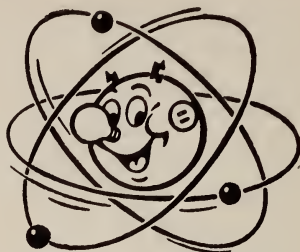


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1967



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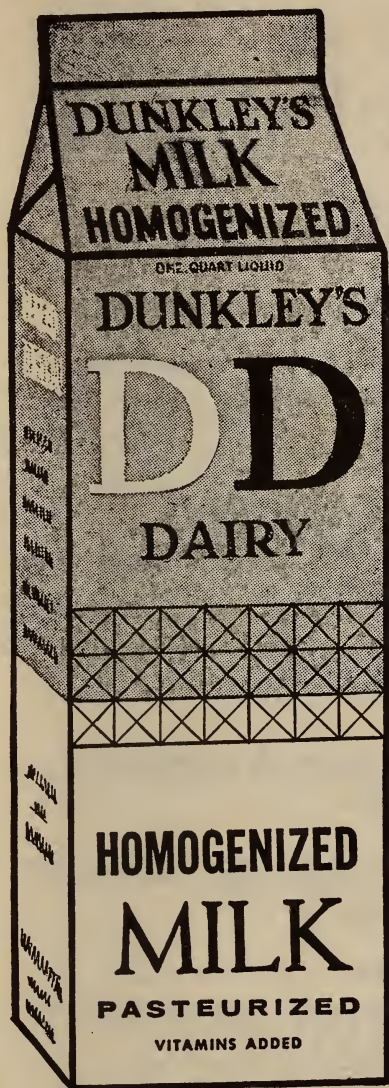
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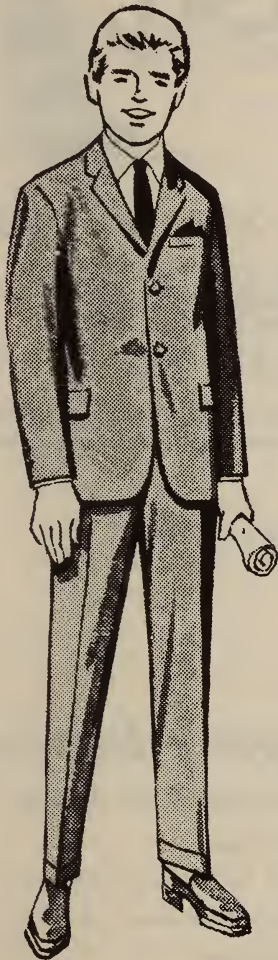
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CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS 1966

D. A. RANCE	Principal Passes in Maths, Physics, Chemistry. General Paper.
C. G. MARSON	Principal Passes in Geography and English. Subsidiary Pass in History. General Paper.
L. S. OSBORNE	Principal Passes in English and History. General Paper.
R. H. I. DALE	Principal Passes in Physics. Subsidiary Passes in Maths and Chemistry.
C. E. CAMPBELL	Subsidiary Passes in Maths and Physics. General Paper.
J. R. SIGGINS	Subsidiary Passes in French and History. General Paper.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND 'O' LEVEL RESULTS 1966

	English Language	English Literature	History	Geography	Latin	French	Spanish	Maths	Physics	Chemistry	Physics with Chemistry	W.T.
Ahern, J. N.	O	O	O		O	O	O	O	O			
Barker, R. J.	O	O	O	S				S				
Campbell, D. G.	O	O		O	O	O		O	O	O		
Flynn, B. P.	O	O	S	S							S	
Frith, G. R.	O	O	O	S				S	S			S
Kay, M. D.	O	S	S	O			O	O	O			
Osborne, T.	O	S	O	O								
Robinson, R. G.	O	O		S				O			S	
Shrubb, P. R.	S							O			S	
Titterton, R. J.	S	S	O	S				O			S	
Coad, N. K.				O								

S = School Certificate pass.

O = O level pass.

School Certificates: Grade I: J. N. Ahern, D. G. Campbell

Grade II: M. D. Kay

Grade III: R. J. Barker, B. Flynn, G. Frith,
R. G. Robinson, R. Titterton

ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY RESULTS 1967

SENIOR SCHOOL

GROUP III STAGE 1	Age	PASS 2nd CLASS	
Frank Hassdocher	12	Robert Burns	12
Nicholas Park	12	James Powell	11
Richard Evans *	12	Patrick Outerbridge	12
PASS 1st CLASS		GROUP III STAGE 3	
Brian Coleman	12	John Truscott	11 Pict.
GROUP III STAGE 2	Age	William Mayor	12 Pict.
HONOURS		PASS 2nd CLASS	
Mark Hitchcock	14	Alan Dunch	11
Michael Mayne	13	GROUP IV STAGE 1	
Paul Terceira	12	PASS 2nd CLASS	
PASS 1st CLASS		Bruce Barker	14
Timothy Davis	12 *	GROUP IV STAGE 2	
Robert Masters	11	PASS 1st CLASS	
David Offley	12	Bruce Barker	14
Hubert Watlington	13	PASS 2nd CLASS	
		Bruce Barker	14

SALTUS HOUSE REPORT

The school year lasting from summer term 1966 to summer term 1967 has it seems, not been a very succesful one for Saltus House.

The year started off with the holding of the swimming sports in the first week of the summer term. For some reason swimming has always been a strong point for Saltus House and consequently the House gained a first place.

Later that term the cricket competition was held with the main competition being fought between Darrell and Watlington. Saltus managed to steal third position from Butterfield. The Juniors gained a well deserved first place.

At the end of the following term the inter-House basketball occurred with Saltus House retaining third place in a well fought match with Butterfield House.

In the new year of 1967 the inter-House football was battled out on the school pitch, the main competition once again being found between the Houses of Darrell and Watlington. Again we kept third place from Butterfield House. The Juniors proved that they were not up to par by gaining a lowly fourth place. Better luck in future years!

Our worst point this year proved to be what other years have seen as our best — boxing.

Saltus House was very confidently pushed into last place by the superior man power of the opposing Houses. This may be due to the number of senior members of our House leaving in recent months.

The Inter-House Track and Field Meet was held on two consecutive days this year — March 16th-17th — as the first of these was a washout. The Sports were resumed on the second of these and every advantage was taken by all of the perfect conditions. Our strength seems to have been concentrated in certain groups and on certain events. Saltus House placed well in the majority of Group 'C' events due to the fine efforts of a handful of entrants. In the relays our strength was shown with three second places and the possibiliity of one first if it were not for a disqualification in that group. Well done, runners!

The Seniors maintained a third place in this competition, winning the Group 'C' Cup, thanks to the fine efforts of Ahern II.

The Juniors came one step closer and gained second place in their competition.

Finally in the Nicholl Shield Competition for the Senior Section of the school, which is won by the House gaining most optimes. I am ashamed to say that we were beaten by all three other Houses. New effort must be made, in addition to change of spirit, by the members of the Senior School if we are to regain the position of first place in this competition which was so easily ours in former years. I am afraid our present position is due to the majority of the members relying on a few other 'brains' to pull the House through. It won't work. A general effort must be made if we are to succeed.

I extend my best wishes and congratulations to the members of the Junior School in winning the first ever Junior Competition by well over two hundred points. Well done!

Finally I wish to thank Mr. Sayles, our House Master, and also Mr. Bestford and Mrs. Williams, members of Saltus House for their help during the past three terms.

P. W. WALDRON, House Captain

DARRELL HOUSE REPORT

Though the end results in some respects were not as good as we would have wished, the determination and interest shown by the boys of the House towards all facets of school life are to be commended. Our efforts could earn us only second place in most cases with the notable exception of cricket which we again won. The cricket team played well and defeated Watlington in the vital, and competition-winning encounter. In the football it was a different story as Watlington, obviously out to redeem themselves, played well, and deprived us of the Soccer Shield. In the basketball it was again a Darrell-Watlington duel, as the other Houses, though spirited, were out-classed. Darrell's speed and agility was to no avail against a tall and forceful Watlington team which narrowly defeated us 11-8 in a very good game.

In the swimming, the will was there and the enthusiasm was not lacking but unfortunately the ability and finesse were insufficient to gain top place; the House came second in both Junior and Senior competition.

In the boxing the House showed its true colours, red, black and blue, as we literally fought our way to a narrow victory over a hard hitting opposition. All Houses competed well in what is every year a rare point of the athletic curriculum.

The predominance of athletes in Watlington House resulted in the obvious victory but not without a fight and I was pleased at the display the boys of Darrell put on in competing for their House. We did manage a second in the Seniors.

Academically the House did quite well, again placing second behind our nemesis, i.e. Watlington. The Juniors must be congratulated also on the showing they put up in their competition where they also placed second in the House competition.

The House wishes Osborne, our past Captain who recently left, every success in his future pursuits. His leadership was capable and valued highly.

J. R. SIGGINS, House Captain.

BUTTERFIELD HOUSE REPORT

For Butterfield the last school year has not been the most successful. We came third in both the Christmas and Easter terms, but were beaten by only five runs in the latter, by Darrell House. The results for the summer term have yet to come.

At the end of the first week back at school, the swimming sports were once again held at the St. George's Pool. The Juniors did extremely well, winning by a handsome margin, but because of the lack of boys in the Senior competition the House could place no better than fourth.

In the basketball competition, the team showed keen interest, but were a little outclassed by the other Houses.

The House did extremely well in the boxing in both the Seniors and Juniors. The Seniors lost the Shield to Darrell House by two points. The competition was even closer in the Juniors as we were unfortunate to be beaten by a mere point. The whole House is to be congratulated on these performances, because with few exceptions, each boy who could, entered the ring. By doing this he secured a point for the House. Butterfield had nine finalists of which five won.

A week before the end of the Easter term the annual Inter-House Track and Field competition was held. The Juniors did well placing third whilst again owing to the lack of Seniors we could not place in the first three.

At the beginning of last September, Butterfield received two new House Teachers, Mr. Williams and Miss Brown, who replaced Mr. Welch.

Unfortunately at the end of this term we will be losing our House Master, Mr. Farrow. Mr. Farrow has been House Master of Butterfield for the last five years. He has always shown great enthusiasm and interest in the workings of the House and the sporting activities. I am sure everyone wishes him the best of luck and success in the future.

ROSS J. HILLEN, House Captain.

WATLINGTON HOUSE REPORT

The Summer Term of 1966 saw the House retain its hold on the Nicholl Shield, which is symbolic of House supremacy. During the Summer Term the only sporting activity which took place was the Cricket Competition, in which Watlington finished in second place — as it has for three years running. This is a string we hope shall be broken this year. At the end of the Summer Term Mr. Enoch, one of our House Masters, left the school. We all wish him well in his new career.

At the beginning of the Christmas Term the swimming sports were held at the St. George's Hotel pool. The House did poorly coming a dismal fourth. This was due to a lack of spirit in the Secondary Department especially in the middle portion of same. After this minor setback the House got down to academic work and

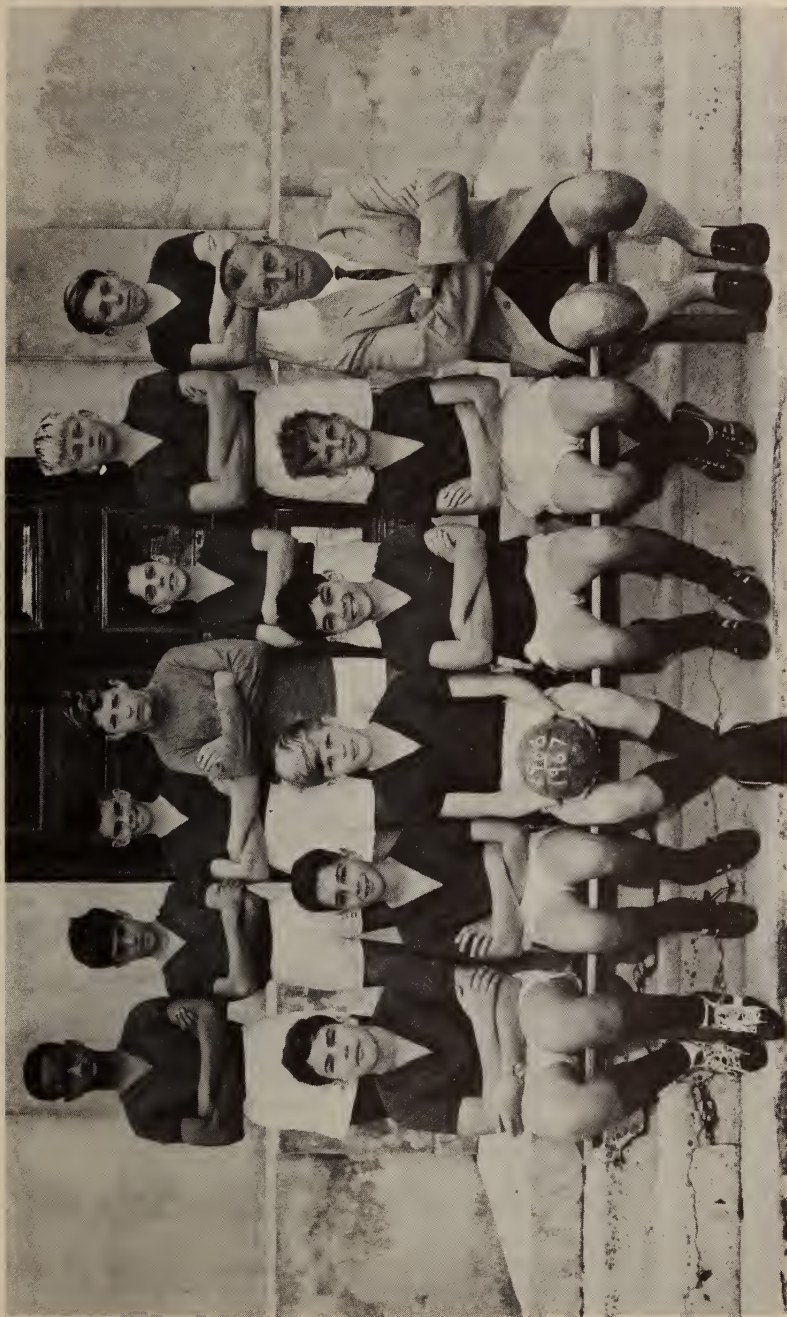
started studying for exams. After these exams came the high point of the Term when the long awaited Basketball Competition took place. This was a very exciting competition and Watlington came out the winner in this. The win in the Basketball plus the good achievements of the members of the House academically led to Watlington winning the Nicholl Shield for the third successive terms.

Mr. Welch, a Saltus Old Boy, now a teacher and formerly a Watlington House Captain, was appointed to take over the vacancy left by Mr. Enoch. Football started off the Easter Term and New Year of 1967. The House Football Competition took place as usual in the unpredictable January weather but went off smoothly. Watlington beat Saltus and Butterfield easily and then beat the favorites, Darrell, by two goals to nil (2-0). Marshall played outstandingly scoring both goals; with other praises going to D. Rance and Spurling.

The boxing was next and since there are few pugnacious members in the House we came a weak third as compared to the first which we attained last year, but nevertheless, a fine afternoon sport was enjoyed by all. Immediately after the Boxing serious training was started for the Track and Field Meet. In this Meet the House literally ran away with the competition, and in doing so broke eight records. Marshall set a new record in the "D" pole vault; D. G. Campbell in the "D" High Jump and Hurdles; A. Rance in the Hurdles and 100 yards (which had stood from 1938); and C. E. Campbell in the "E" shot, Discus, and Triple Jump, all making for a very thrilling and enjoyable afternoon's activity. The Nicholl Shield was thus won again by Watlington.

As will now seem obvious, the House has done very well in the sporting vein with three firsts and a second out of five competitions, but more academic work is required by all so that the Nicholl Shield being won by Watlington will not depend on how well we fared in the sporting side of the year.

C. E. CAMPBELL, House Captain.



Junior XI Football Team

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FOOTBALL – UNDER 13

The 1966-67 season was the initial year of inter-school football competition under the newly formed Bermuda Schools Sports Federation. The school team participated well and valuable experience was gained by competition with the larger schools.

Ahern, captain of last season's Junior League Team, led the school and played tirelessly at centre-half.

The forward line lacked speed and punch. Moniz was dangerous at times on the right wing while Fredericksen showed improvement on the left. Trott, Bardgett and Petty were the mainstays in the centre. Brown, who started at centre-forward, provided the scoring threat, but it was necessary to move this promising player to guardian of the goal. Evans and Tucker showed promise as wing halves. Moulder played well in defence, but both Tatem and Lines were not fast enough for their opposing wingers.

INTERMEDIATE XI 1967-67

The Intermediate side this year has been an excellent one. Unfortunate to finish only second in the league, they played a brand of soccer expected usually of boys older than these, whose age limit was Under 15. Together with their intelligent use of the 4-3-3 system of play, the Intermediates displayed a full grade of sportsmanship, in celebration of victory and in acceptance of defeat.

Campbell's height made him a formidable barrier in goal, whilst Card and Moniz formed a competent rearguard, the latter two compensating for lack of height by wise positioning and keen tackling, the former using height and strength for many a useful foray upfield. The centre-line of Rance, DeCouto and Hillier had no weak link, each demonstrating exceptional skill in speedy recovery and imaginative attacking. The wing positions were occupied by Brown and Siggins, dangerous to the adversary by their quickness and strong shooting. Sims, at inside-right, often shone with his footwork and passing, whilst Marshall, brilliant at centre-forward scored goals with an ease that can only be that of an exceptional talent. When called upon, Cuthbert and Judd gave adequate performances in defense. De Couto is to be congratulated for his captaincy, both on and off the field.

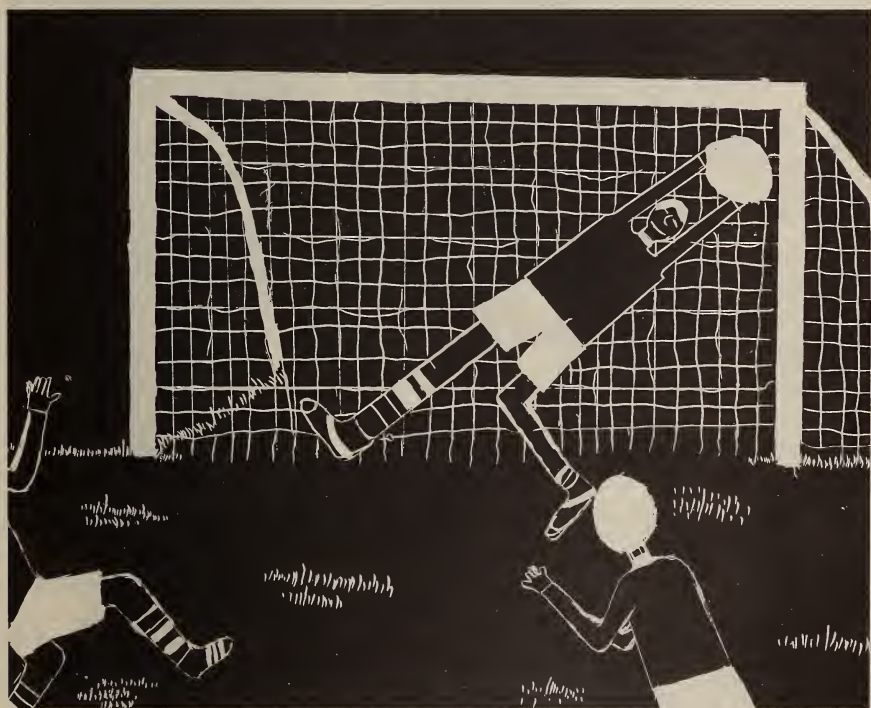
Results:—

(A)	School	4	Bermuda Technical Inst.	4	(Friendly)
(H)	"	3	Sandys G. S.	0	(Friendly)
(H)	"	8	Dellwood	0	(Friendly)
(A)	"	10	Warwick Academy	0	(Friendly)
(H)	"	3	Churchill	0	(Friendly)
(A)	"	2	Bermuda Technical Inst.	4	(Friendly)
(H)	"	2	Berkeley Inst.	2	(Friendly)
(A)	"	4	St. George's G. S.	4	(Friendly)

Goal Scorers:

Marshall	15
Sims	5
Brown	3
Siggins	8
Hillier	2
De Couto	3

Total Goals scored	36
Total Goals against	14
Goal Avg. (Goals per game)	2.8





Intermediate XI Football Team

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1966 CRICKET SEASON

The Cricket Season was confined to eight weeks because of the May date of the B.S.S.F. Track Meet. The first eleven played seven matches. Three were won, two lost, one tied and one drawn.

Saltus entered the new B.S.S.F. Knock-out competition which was run on a two-leg basis. Mt. St. Agnes were defeated comfortably by eighteen runs in the first round, but in the semi-final against St. George's, after an exciting tie at the Garrison Field, the school team lost their first match at Saltus in 2½ years when St. George's gained the right to proceed to the final by a margin of twelve runs.

In other matches, after defeating H. A. and E. Smith's by the narrow margin of one wicket, the Front Street store returned later in the season to inflict a crushing defeat of sixty runs on the school eleven.

The game against the Staff was a very close one with the school coming out winners by two wickets. The Founders Day game against the Old Boys seemed at one stage as though it would result in overwhelming victory for the Old Boys, for after amassing a total of 148 for 6 declared, the School lost their first six wickets for a mere 25 runs. There were seventy minutes remaining for play and the chances of avoiding defeat seemed minimal. But then De Couto and Siggins junior came together and turned the game around to such an extent that when stumps were drawn the School's score stood at 109 for 7, only 39 short of the Old Boys' total. Siggins had a knock of 28 and De Couto an undefeated 57.

Osborne was the most successful bowler during the season taking 15 wickets for 177 runs whereas De Couto finished top of the batting averages with a total of 131 runs for an average of 21.8.

The second eleven played one game against the Old Boys' second eleven on Founders Day and in a highscoring match were defeated by 103 runs. Barritt made a commendable score of 47 not out. The Intermediate eleven had one fixture against Mount St. Agnes which they won by the huge margin of 178 runs. De Couto made a century for the School out of a total of 191-2 declared. Mount St. Agnes replied with the low total of 13, Sims taking five wickets for three runs.

BATTING

	Mt. St.							Total	
NAME	Ag.	Smith's	St. Geo.	Old Boys	St. Geo.	Smith's	Staff	Runs	Avg.
De Couto	27	19	1	57*	5	15	7	131	21.8
Outerbridge	—	2*	—	0*	1*	8	10*	21	21.0
Osborne	38	23	5	3	29	10	0	108	15.4
Dale	6	2	4	0	11	3	42*	68	11.2
Muirhead	1	24	17	—	2	—	—	44	11.0
Campbell 2	8	—	9	0	0	22	15	54	9.0
Campbell 1	1	7	6	6	0	10	31	61	8.7
Hillier	—	—	—	—	—	8*	0	8	8.0
Siggins 1	8*	13*	1	0	0	14	2	38	7.6
Sims	—	18	5	6	0	—	7	36	7.2
Siggins 2	—	0	6*	28	1	0	0	35	7.0
McClarron	—	4	—	—	3	1	—	8	2.66
Hillen	1*	0	—	—	—	—	—	1	1.00

* NOT OUT



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BOWLING

NAME	Mt. St. Ag.	Smith's	St. Geo.	Old Boys	St. Geo.	Smith's	Staff	Wkts. / Runs	Avg.
Sims	2-11	-	-	-	-	-	-	2-11	5.5
McClarron				3-22	-	3-38	2-21	8-81	10.1
Osborne	2-27	4-43	2-10	2-32	0-26	1-17	4-22	15-177	11.8
De Couto		3-31	-	-	-	1-43	3-28	7-102	14.6
Campbell 2	0-13	-	0-1	-	1-5	-	-	1-19	19.0
Campbell 1	0-12	3-32	0-10	1-45	0-18	3-31	1-24	8-172	21.5
Dale	4-13	-	0-9	0-27	0-15	0-19	0-10	4-93	23.25
Siggins 2			0-25	-	-	-	-	0-25	—

RESULTS

Played 7 Won 3 Lost 2 Tied 1 Drawn 1

V.	Mount St. Agnes	102-6	—	84-8	Won by 18 runs
V.	H. A. & E. Smith's	119-9	—	118	Won by 1 wicket
V.	St. George's	59-8	—	59-3	Tie
V.	Staff	114-8	—	111-8	Won by 2 wickets
V.	St. George's	59	—	71-1	Lost by 12 runs
V.	H. A. & E. Smith's	91	—	151-9	Lost by 60 runs
V.	Saltus Old Boys	109-8	—	148-6	dec. Drawn

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Rugby got off to a very slow start because of the prolonged football season and lack of enthusiasm among the senior boys. Very few boys turned up for practice although much spirit was shown by those who did turn up. Because of the lack of enthusiasm, the team, which had little enough time to train as it was, had no competition and many boys who had not played before went into the competition without any idea of what a tough game of sevens was like.

With Saltus never failing luck we were drawn against Kindley "A". As usual, Kindley with the heavier pack won nearly every scrum and always won in the loose. The newer players were not used to the rough, and sometimes what seemed to be unclean, game played by Kindley but were soon enlightened. Tackling on behalf of Saltus was hard and efficient but as we rarely got the ball this was of no use to us.

The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock, but early in the second half Kindley scored on a fine long run. The try was unconverted. Then a few moments afterwards Van Buskirk of Kindley went over for a second try which was converted. The team, now shocked out of their lethargy, played harder, and after an infringement by Kindley C. E. Campbell made good a penalty from forty yards, making the score 8-3.

Saltus now pushing hard took the ball to the Kindley 15 yard line and after a feed from the line out Rance had a clear path to the goal-line — but by another stroke of Saltus luck the Referee made an unfortunate but forgivable mistake and blew the whistle for an infringement which was not committed. Rance was right between the posts and this try would almost certainly have been converted tying the score; a rotten blow after such a gallantly played game.

Another competition was staged three weeks later and Saltus was drawn against Berkeley. The team went into this game confident after the fine showing against Kindley. Our opponents, a team of opportunists, took every advantage of the referee's mistakes as well as ours. Berkeley, who did not have a heavy pack, found themselves being pressed hard early in the game and at one point we were on their five yard line, but the advantage was squandered and we lost ground until the play was in mid-field. We then won the scrum as we had continually, but the Berkeley scrum half, apparently off side, took the ball from our side of the scrum and passed it to the stand-off, who scored. The team was completely demoralized by this but went into the second half determined to win. Luck, however, was not with us as C. E. Campbell took the ball from the half-way line and fought through the whole Berkeley team, only to go over the dead ball line as he tried to fight his way between the posts. Berkeley scored another try from what seemed to many to be an unwarranted penalty. Final score 11-0. A sad end to a season started with so much hope.

Special mention must be made of C. E. Campbell who captained the team well and made the Bermuda All Star Team along with D. A. Rance and E. B. De Couto. It must also be added that if Saltus is ever to win a rugby competition the football season which drags on after January, must be shortened and boys who are capable must take a serious interest in the game.

The team: Campbell (I) (Capt.), Morris, Campbell (II), De Couto, Dale (I), Rance (I), Hollis (II). Trainer: Siggins (I).

BASKETBALL

The '66-67 Basketball Competition took place during the last week of the Christmas Term of '66. This was a long awaited competition with the perennial favourites Darrell out to defend their Title.

The preliminary games took place with everything going as was to be expected. Watlington easily beat Saltus, while Darrell completely demolished Butterfield who were a small and unevenly matched team all through the competition. In the next set of matches Watlington handed Butterfield their second defeat while Darrell handled the inexperienced but very game Saltus team with complete confidence.

Butterfield then put up their best showing of the competition but still crashed to their third defeat at the hands of Saltus. This match decided the third and fourth places which went to Saltus and Butterfield respectively. Then the clash that all had been waiting for when the fast, quick-shooting Darrell team

met the more deliberate, tall, powerful Watlington team. The first was very close with the teams feeling each other out carefully and Darrell held a one point lead at this time. In the second half the height of the Watlington team took effect, causing Darrell to rush their shots, which were rebounded by the Watlington players. They quickly set up a play under the Darrell basket where their height played the most dividends. The score at the final whistle showed Watlington to be the winners by a clear five points.

C. E. CAMPBELL, Basketball Captain.

SPORTS DAY 1967

Sports day was set for Thursday the 21st of March, but rain washed out the proceedings and the large number of spectators had to go away disappointed. However, the main downpour held off long enough for A. Rance to break the long-standing 100 yards record with a powerful run of 10.7 seconds. The rest of the events were held the next day, and this time the weather was perfect. The standard of athletics was high and fifteen new records were set.

In group C the sprints were closely contested by R. Ahern, G. Tucker and Outerbridge. Ahern managed to hold Tucker off in a very keen 220 yards, but Tucker did not have to take on Ahern in the 440 yards and was able to cruise home an easy winner. In the long jump Ahern was, rather surprisingly, beaten by Wall who leaped a creditable 15 feet 3 inches.

In group D there were some particularly good performances. Probably the most noteworthy was G. Marshall's 9 foot pole vault. Facilities for this event are extremely costly, and Saltus, like most schools, does not have the spare money to build a proper pit so that for the pole vault specialist nothing is made easy. Saltus has at present two good class vaulters in Marshall and Hillen, and both should do well at the Inter Schools meeting. On the track D. Judd showed great promise, but a slight injury prevented him from showing his best form on sports day when Spurling beat him in a smoothly run 100 yards timed at 11.4 seconds. Spurling also won the 220 yards quite easily, but the race of the afternoon was the 440 yards. A tremendous battle between B. De Couto and Spurling resulted in a narrow win for De Couto in a new record time of 58.0 seconds. On the school track this is a very fast time. De Couto also ran a very fast and powerful 880 yards, valiantly paced over the first lap by G. Marshall. This was another record — 2 minutes 13.0 seconds. In the field D. G. Campbell was outstanding with a fine discus throw of 141 feet 11 inches and a good high jump of 5 feet 3½ inches. The high jump was closely contested and De Couto may well reverse this result before the Inter Schools. Campbell's shot distance of just 40 feet was a little disappointing, but he has great potential in this event, and if he can stop treating a shot putt as a baseball pitch he may well be challenging his brother's record in the years to come. M. Barritt won the long jump with an exceptional leap of 19 feet, but he was narrowly beaten in the triple jump by K. Siggins. Both jumped over 38 feet. The depth of talent in this group is a good omen for the future. Among the athletes

not mentioned so far as winners D. Rance is worthy of note. He has improved immensely since last year and will be a force to be reckoned with in the Inter Schools where he is still in group C.

Group E was dominated by A. Rance and C. Campbell. Campbell, as is his habit, broke his own records in the shot (44 feet 5 inches), the discus (132 feet 8 inches) and the triple jump (41 feet). The triple jump showed an immense increase in power over last year, and 50 feet is not beyond the bounds of possibility in the shot. On the Friday Rance was suffering from a pulled muscle and had to be content to win his events in mediocre times. The Inter Schools meeting should show what he is capable of.

On the lighter side the Old Boys' race provided some exciting moments. This year the staff were invited to enter the lists so that (after an attempt by Mr. Farrow to anticipate the course of history by jumping the gun) quite a large field set off for the far end of the 100 yards track. What seemed from where I was to be a dead heat between Messrs. Saul and Hunter was decided in favour of the latter, who received an ash tray. A 4 by 110 yards relay was also arranged with two school teams, an Old Boys' team and a staff team competing. Needless to say the school first team won, and equally needless to say, the staff team came last.

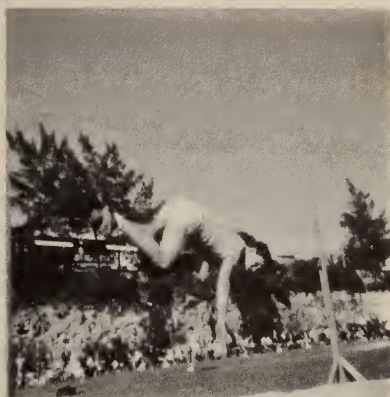
Everybody's thanks are due to Mr. Alger and his small team of helpers who used their time and energy to prepare the field for the meeting, and to Dr. Terceira who presented the prizes and medals to the winners.



INTER - SCHOOLS



C. E. CAMPBELL – Triple Jump



D. G. CAMPBELL – High Jump



G. TUCKER – Group C 440



Group D – 440 yards

THE INTER SCHOOLS SPORTS

This year the Inter Schools was held on the 11th of May at the National Stadium. Saltus entered with some high hopes and some not so high. Our overall performance, however, was as good as, or better than last year.

In group E our little team, only two members, did remarkably well. A. Rance and C. Campbell competed in eight finals between them and had three firsts and two seconds. Campbell had a very good day and outclassed the opposition in three events. In the triple jump, an effort well below his best, placed him clearly first with 42 feet 5 inches, while in the discus a minor alteration in his technique produced a very fine 142 feet 5 inches. Probably his best performance, though, was in the shot putt. After a medium first putt of about 45 feet Campbell got everything right for his second attempt and the projectile broke the turf 48 feet 6 inches from the circle. Rance, who is clearly heavier than he was last year, found himself studying the backs of his opponents in most of the events on the track. However, in the hurdles he ran very well to finish second to a very fast winning time.

Group D produced some disappointments. A tired R. Dale failed to place in the long jump, although he took second in the javelin by way of compensation. It would appear that baseball is better training for javelin than it is for long jump! The relay team failed to qualify for the final despite a good run in their heat. The opposition was just too fast. Next year the team will probably be the same and should do well; they have great potential. However, there is a bright side. R. Hillen, after a nearly disastrous preliminary round, won the 110 yards hurdles in the respectable time of 15.4 seconds, and took third place in the pole vault. The discus and shot went quite well in this group. D. G. Campbell was slightly below form in the shot and could only manage second place, but an excellent discus throw of 145 feet 6 inches put him well clear of the other competitors. The 880 yards was won in an exceptionally fast time and B. De Couto could only finish fourth, but with a personal best time of 2 minutes 11 seconds. K. Siggins was unlucky not to place in the triple jump. When you have only three jumps to find your best distance it is easy to let things go wrong. Perhaps next year B.A.A. will hold a meeting or two before the Inter Schools so that our athletes have a chance to iron out faults and sharpen up their performances.

Group C did well to finish third in the group cup. The relay team of Barritt, Ahern, Hollis W., and Rance, ran extremely well to take fourth place in the final against powerful opposition. R. Ahern particularly deserves mention for his fierce second leg running against boys nearly two years older than he. D. Rance finished second in the 80 metres hurdles, an event he only began practising a fortnight before the competition. M. Barritt won the triple jump with a splendid leap of 39 feet 6 inches, but was below form in the long and high jumps.

G. E. Marshall, honorary member of the group E team, finished second in the pole vault with 9 feet 6 inches. We should see great things from both Marshall and Hillen next year when they have practised with the new fibre glass pole.

INTER - SCHOOLS



**M. BARRITT – Triple Jump,
Group C**



R. J. HILLEN in full flight



A. RANCE – 2nd place



D. RANCE in Group C 220 yards

S.G.S. TENNIS REPORT

The summer term is traditionally the tennis season, though Bermudians have the good fortune of being able to play year-round. The first event was the annual Staff v. School match, and for the first time since the revival of this ancient competition, the School team managed to win, by nine rubbers to seven. Largest contributor to this was the Sims-Hillen team, which won all of the four rubbers. Dodwell and Dale, De Couto and Robinson each won two rubbers, and though Titterton and Barritt only won one rubber it proved to be a vital one, otherwise the match would have been drawn. This is certainly a most pleasant afternoon of tennis, though perhaps the calibre of play would hardly attract offers from the organizers of Wimbledon! Still, the event provides the boys a chance to team up, and play some doubles matches, and from a tactical viewpoint, there's a great deal to learn.

After several weeks of preliminary matches, the finals of the School's Championships were played on a hot summer's afternoon in June.

The Under 11 Singles Champion was Chris Andrew. He beat Mark Barnard, 6-1, 6-0. Both players have promising strokes, but Andrew proved to be somewhat steadier, and made fewer errors. At this age level, these tactics will always produce a winner.

The Under 13 Singles Championship was won by Chris Trott. The runner-up, Martin Counsell seemed extremely nervous, and did not produce the tennis of which he is capable. He should not be discouraged by this of course, as the world's great champions also suffer from 'nerves', but they learn to control these, as surely as they control their strokes. Trott, on the other hand, has a first class competitive attitude, and can produce his best shots when under pressure.

The Under 15 Singles Champion was Bruce Sims. In the final, he beat Roger Titterton, in a match full of fine tennis. Sims having won the first set, 6-2, looked to have the match comfortably in hand. However, in the second set, Titterton brought off some good passing shots and actually had a lead of 5-4. At this point Sims hit some excellent shots, and only allowed his opponent two more points, eventually running out a 7-5 second set win.

The Open Singles final was one of the best, since these championships were inaugurated. For a start, the defending champion, R. Dale, had been eliminated in the quarter-finals by J. Robinson. R. Hillen, undaunted by this remarkable upset, removed Robinson from the tournament in the semi final. Bruce Sims, playing beautiful tennis was the other finalist.

In the first set, Hillen, patiently keeping the ball in play, allowed his opponent to go for his winners and thankfully accepted the errors that invariably come this way. It is of course, commonly accepted by the top players, that matches on this type of surface (very slow) are usually "lost", rather than "won". That is to say, more points are earned from opponents errors than by actually winning placements. Thus the first set went to Hillen, 6-3. The second set was quite different. Sims realizing the futility of his tactics began to play more cautiously, and began to force Hillen to make errors. As a result, Sims won the second set, 6-2.

The final set was most exciting. Both players realized that keeping the ball in play would earn more points than attempting outright winners. Rallies were long, and only occasional points were won with placement volley, or overhead smash. Sims built up a commendable lead of 5-3, but Hillen refused to accept defeat and eventually won the set, 8-6, and with it, the Saltus Grammar School Open Singles.

DOUBLES RESULTS:

Open Doubles — Sims and Dale beat Hillen and Dodwell, 8-6.

Under 15 Doubles — Sims and Titterton beat Barritt and Moniz, 8-1.

It is interesting to stop and analyse the tennis played in these finals. There is little doubt that the winner in each event proved to be the player making the least number of errors — as opposed to the player attempting to force outright winners. From a tactical viewpoint, young players should realize that at most standards of tennis, more matches are "lost" rather than "won". At professional level, it is true that players like Hoad, Laver, Gonzales and Rosewall will hit a remarkable number of winning placements, service aces, and so on. Yet win at this zenith of tennis, these players are content to hit many shots in which the object is merely to place the ball DEEP into court, in the hope of forcing an error, or at least a feeble return which can now be put away. This is most certainly the case when playing on the slow surface of the Tennis Stadium. Of course, on faster courts such as grass, wood, or cement, more aggressive tactics will surely pay off. Still, it must always be remembered that whilst the professionals have gained fame from their ability to really blast the ball, their greatness stems from the fact that they make very few errors.

R.S.A.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

INTELLIGENCE

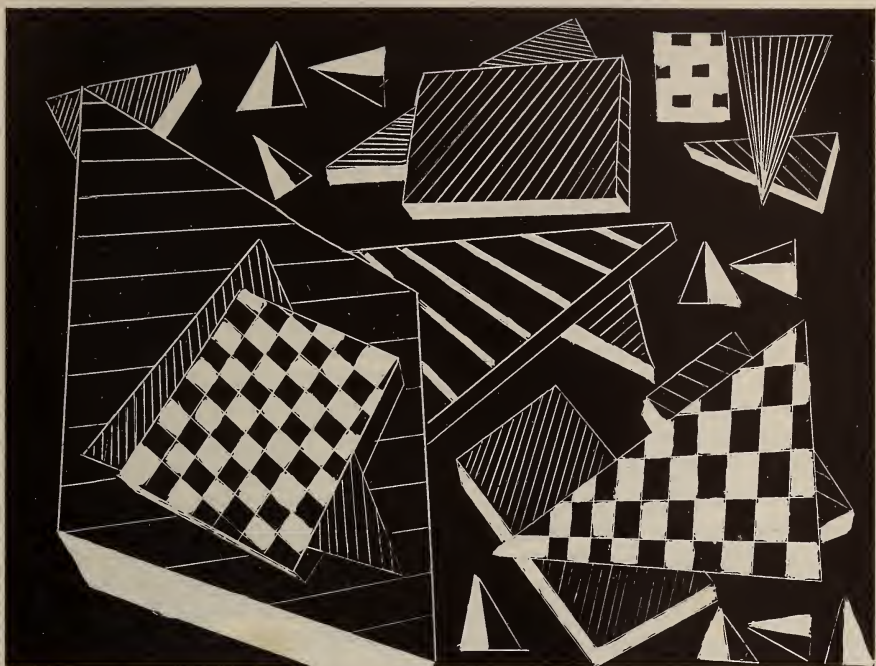
Intelligence has been defined as: a general mental adaptability to new problems and conditions; capacity of the individual to think rationally and to deal effectively with one's environment; to learn how to learn and all-round intellectual ability based on knowledge and experience. Bluntly, it is an ability to perform mental operations successfully. However, which mental operations are relevant? No one can be perfectly capable in all of them. Memory, reasoning, learning, inventiveness: these have something to do with intelligence and so do many other capabilities. But we cannot as of now specify which is the most important. The brain still holds these secrets and so far many investigations have failed in their objectives while dealing with the brain.

Intelligence is used when a person who works out a new way of acting in an unfamiliar situation bases his action on the results it is expected to produce. The effort to foresee the results of the action through a consideration of past experience and using the foreseen results as a basis for deciding what to do makes up intelligent behaviour. Intelligence in this sense might be defined as "the shaping of the present and the future by the past".

However it is defined, man differs from the most cunning and teachable animal in that he is more intelligent. One advantage man has over animals is that he can lock thoughts and ideas in word form and thus store and manipulate them easily. Also, the lower an animal is on the evolutionary scale, the less it can learn and the longer it takes. Learning is promoted by intelligence and thus man who is on top of the scale and is a quick learner has a high intelligence. The guide to living set down by instinct for animals helps the animal to survive in nine out of ten cases. Therefore they have little need of reasoning and learning abilities which might just increase their intelligence.

Intelligence is measured in the intelligence quotient which is simply a ratio which relates a person's performance to that of many other people who have taken the same test by using standard test material. Intelligence, however, is an evasive quality and there is still much to learn concerning it.

G. R. HAMILTON.



* * * * *

UN POEMA TONTO

Cuando corro en mi casa,
Yo veo una cosa.
La cosa es unacaja
Que tiere una rosa.

Mi hermano esta pasando
Y sentado en la cosa.
Oh! Estamos hablando,
De la pobre caja y la rosa.

JOHN TRUSCOTT, Sr.

A VISIT TO A FACTORY

The factory I visited was the Bermuda Bakery which makes Sunbeam bread.

I went there after school but had to wait for about ten minutes because they were having a conference.

First of all I went to the Baker's Pantry where they store all the ingredients — flour, sugar, salt etc. They put the dates on which they received the item on the container and then use the oldest things first so that nothing gets a chance to go bad.

The ingredients are measured by hand, not machine, and then a certain few are mixed to make a 'sponge' which is then put in the bottom of 3 ft. high troughs and then rises to the top of the trough after 20 minutes in a 'fermentation room' which is heated. Other things are mixed into the 'sponge', then it is put into the fermentation rooms again for twenty minutes. Then it is made into 24 oz. pieces but the finished loaf weighs 22 oz. It is then 'proved' for twenty minutes in a heated room. 'Proved' means the yeast is allowed to act.

The loaf is then put in a 'travelling oven' which is 90 ft. long. It has a temperature of 500°F and it takes 28 minutes for 20 loaves to travel from one end of the oven to the other then back again by which time the loaves are fully baked. 28 minutes sounds a long time but after the first 20 loaves are baked you get 20 loaves coming out each minute. Then the top and bottom of the pan in which the loaves are baked are removed mechanically. Then the loaf is left to cool to room temperature and then only is it touched by human hands when it is put on the slicing machine, from there it moves on to the wrapping machine. The wax on the paper is melted so it sticks and then sealed by being cooled. It is then put in cartons and then into trucks which deliver to the shops.

They wrap 2,000 loaves an hour but produce 6,000 ordinary loaves a day and 42,000 a week, these last two numbers do not include rolls and cakes. They employ 90 people including office-workers and truck-drivers and the bakery works from about 5.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

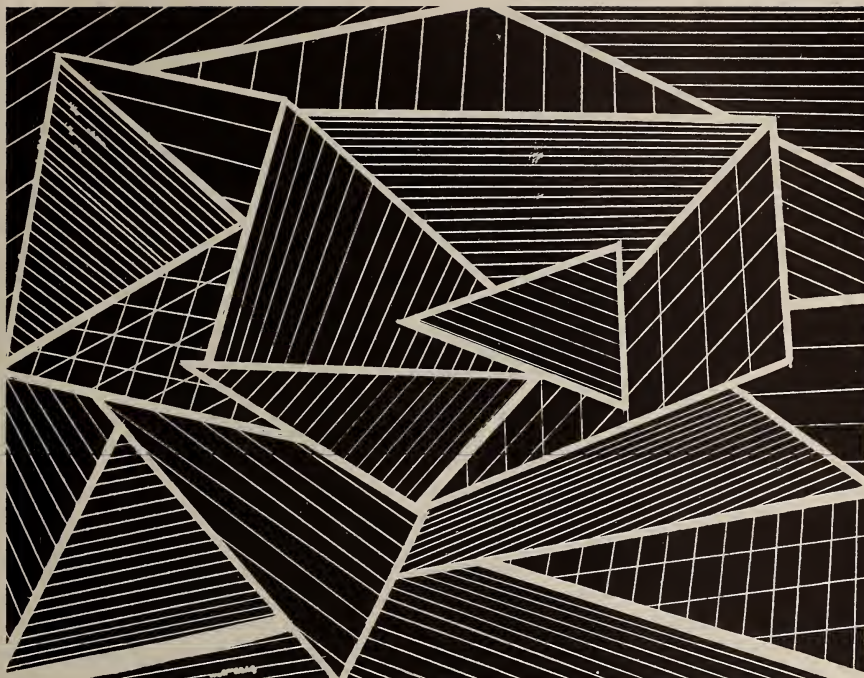
My personal 'guide' then invited me to ask my master to bring a few boys down at about 10.00 a.m. on a Friday morning when it would be in full operation. After this I thanked him enormously and left.

MACDONALD. S.2.

FIND THE MISTAKES

Qui faites-vous? Je suis fais une rouge maison petite. Le fenetre sont bleue, mais la plafond est verte. Cuando je finis la maison, j'appelle et elle vient a me. Je jette une morceau de pierre, mais il ne le trouvez pas tres interessant. Malheureux, il voit ma maison et oh, quelle dommage! c'est une catastrophe!

Correct version on Page 59



LE DICTIONNAIRE DE L'ACADEMIE

Maintenant on est en train de rediger la neuvieme edition du dictionnaire de l'Academie Francaise. Ce dictionnaire, qui n'est ni dictionnaire historique, ni dictionnaire d'arts, ni de science, qui ne s'occupe que de la langue, ne doit pas enregistrer les mots et les termes techniques qui sont trop savants. Cependant, a mesure que chaque edition se redige, il faut la modifier et la corriger sur certains points. Entre la septieme edition de 1878 et la huitieme edition de 1935, il y avait un accroissement considerable dans la langue, surtout au sujet des inventions en science: l'automobile, l'aviation, l'electricite. Donc il fallut beaucoup d'additions dans la huitieme edition. Et deja il faut corriger et modifier la huitieme edition, quoiqu'elle reste valable dans l'ensemble.

L'argot est aussi une grande question a l'Academie; la difficulte est d'expliquer ce que mots veulent dire exactement, car leur application est obscure. Par exemple, il faut mettre dans l dictionnaire les mots "marrant" et "se marrer", qui sont devenus usuels. Cependant, qu'est-ce que ce mot veut dire exactement? On dit "J'en ai marre" pour expliquer que l'on en a assez, "C'est marrant" pour constater une drolerie, ou "Je me marre bien" pour exprimer que l'on s'amuse beaucoup.

Comment est-ce que le dictionnaire de l'Academie se redige? En seance de Commission, le secretaire perpetuel, qui est elu a vie pour administrer l'Academie, lit chaque mot, sa definition, les exemples; il propose les corrections a faire, l'addition possible de nouveaux mots. Chacun ecoute en suivant le texte a corriger, le discute, en suggere une modification. Le secretaire relit chaque mot, les propositions ajoutees, les corrections et modifications suggerees par la Commission; l'accord fait, on passe au mot suivant. Le nouveau texte admis est empile dans un bibliotheque, en attendant que la revision soit accomplie de A a Z. Puis on aura la neuvieme edition du dictionnaire de l'Academie Francaise.

J. N. AHERN.

BEEKEEPING

A colony of bees is called a hive and generally consists of about 80,000 bees. In a colony there are three different types of bees; first, the queen, who is the head of the hive. The queen is there to lay eggs which she does mainly in summer, the breeding season. Each day the queen lays about 2,000 eggs. She usually lives for three to four years. Secondly, the workers, female bees which make up the greatest part of the colony. They collect the nectar and pollen from the flowers and bring it to the hive where it is made into honey. The worker lives only for a short period of three weeks in summer because it is the busiest time of the year, but in winter she lives for about two months. Thirdly, there are the drones, which are very lazy bees. The only reason that they are kept in the hive is to mate with the queen and at the beginning of winter the workers drive them out of the hive. This is done because the drones will only eat the honey which the other bees have stored for winter. The motto of the bees is, "No work, no food".

The queen bee can be distinguished from the rest of the bees by her orange-brown colour and her superior size. The drone is smaller than the queen, but bigger than the worker and is lighter in colour. The worker is the smallest bee in the colony and can be identified most easily.

After the queen has laid an egg in the cell of a frame it takes eight days for the egg to hatch. While the grub is steadily growing in the cell it is being fed on bee-bread. The first job given to the newly hatched bee is to go around and feed the growing grubs on bee-bread as it is being brought into the hive by the workers. When the young bees are strong enough they go out of the hive and begin to collect nectar and pollen.

In summer the hive usually becomes over crowded; to prevent this the workers will choose two or three cells in which there are growing grubs and immediately begin to feed them on royal jelly instead of bee-bread. This is done because when it hatches a queen appears and not an ordinary worker bee. When the first bee comes out of the cell the other two are immediately killed. When the new queen is strong and can fly it chooses about half the colony and leaves the hive.

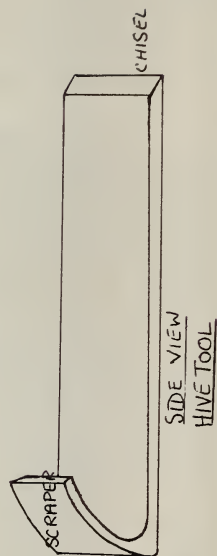
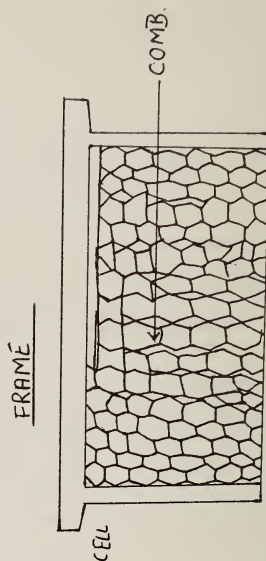
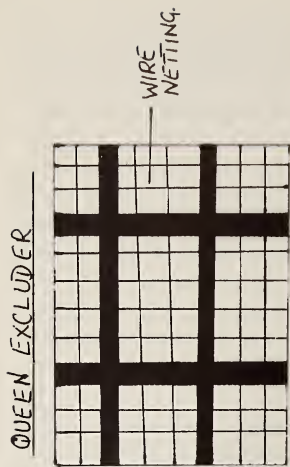
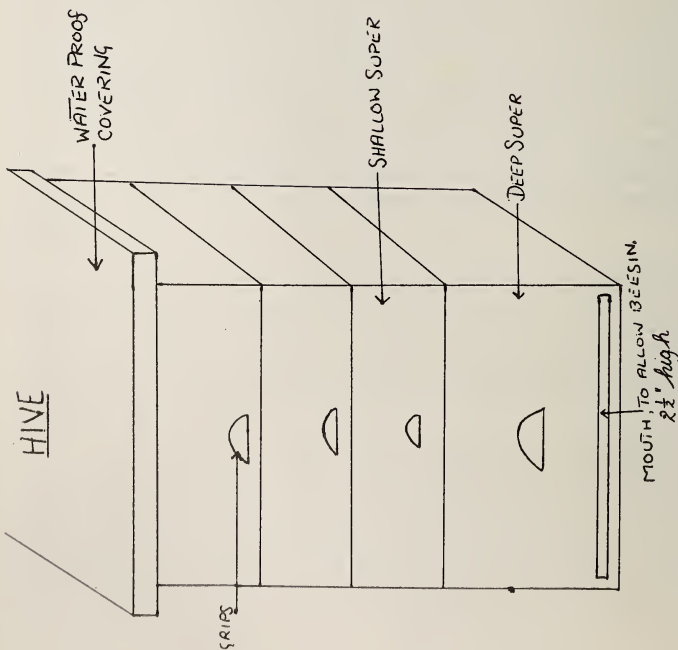
While flying to a near-by tree she is being guarded continually. After the queen has found a suitable temporary home, workers are sent out to search for a permanent home. This is when the beekeeper can capture a new swarm. The name given to this process is, "swarming" and usually takes place in the beginning of summer.

There are two enemies which the bees dread; first, the moth. The moth will go into the hive and lay eggs in the frames; the caterpillars eat all the honey and destroy the comb. The bees will immediately abandon the hive taking with them all the honey they can carry. The bees will find a new location and begin to build a new hive. The second enemy is the frog, the worse of the two. The frog will stay at the bottom of the hive and eat the bees which are entering. Sometimes if the hive is too low the frog will jump in the hive and eat the bees till satisfied. To prevent this the hive is raised three and a half feet off the ground.

The hive itself is made up of many different pieces. The base is a piece of wood, eighteen inches by twenty with a strip of wood about one inch high running along the edges of three sides. On top is a deep super in which the queen lays her eggs and honey is stored for winter. Next is a queen excluder, this allows the worker to go through but not the queen. Shallow supers in which are ten frames. You can build it about six shallow supers high. A covering with a vent goes on the top with waterproof top on that.

Honey is taken from the hive twice a year. Usually in the beginning of August and the end of October. To take the honey out of the hive you have to first take off the shallow supers. To do this you use a hive tool, a type of chisel at one end and curved at the other end. Next the frame is taken out of the super and the capping cut off releasing the honey. Then it is placed in the extractor, a barrell with a wire four-sided basket turned by a handle. The extracted honey is next put in the settling tank where it is left for about twenty-four hours. When the wax comes to the top it is removed and the bottling process begins. Lastly the honey is sold and happily you receive the cheque.

D. JUDD.



SALMO XXIII

El Señor es mi pastor; no necesitare.

Me hace acostarme en praderas verdes; me conduce al lado de las aguas tranquilas.

El restituye mi alma; me conduce en las sendas de la rectitud por la causa de su nombre.

Si, aunque camine por el valle de la sombra de la muerte, no tendre miedo de la maldad; porque esta conmigo; Su gancho y Su baston me confortan.

Preparas una mesa delante de mi en la presencia de mis enemigos. Untas mi cabeza con aceite: mi taza sobrellena.

Ciertamente la bondad y la gracia me seguiran todos los dias de mi vida y habitare en la casa del Señor para siempre.

MICHAEL D. KAY, Form Senior 4 P.

WELCOMING AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS

I

Good afternoon Mrs. Pinner
Why don't you come and have dinner?
(In your most disgusting manner!)

II

Please come inside and have a seat,
Do have some tea and let us eat.
(Don't finish the rest of the meat!)

III

Do tell me about your brother:
You know the one who's an eater,
(I hope he can't come and have dinner!)

IV

What about your tough, little dog
Does he still bark like a huge frog?
(I bet he behaves like a hog!)

V

Remember your two little boys?
Have they preserved their little joys?
(I sure wouldn't like to see their toys!)

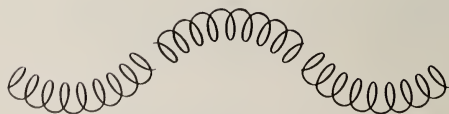
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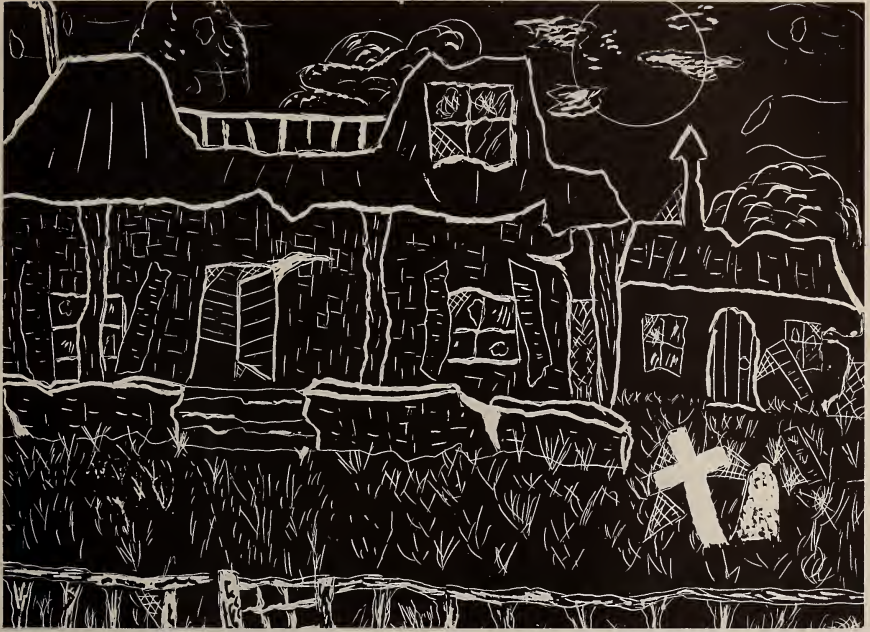
How is your little house with Bess?
(Just give me one of my own guess:
I bet you it's in a real mess!)

VII

Now I think it's the time to hear,
That you must go to your home near.
('Tis 'bout time you got out of here!)

FRANK HASSLACHER.





THE DESERTED HOUSE

Somebody must have lived there once, but not since I could remember had any children played in the garden or rattled their feet on the stairs. No smoke rose from the chimney in winter. No one ever visited the place, and the path to the door was covered with the creeping grasses. It was a dead house with blank eyed windows and grey, crumbling walls. I had passed the place every day on my way to school for five years without pausing, but today I stopped. A blue lizard sat on the faded door like a brooch, looking at me.

The dog by my side barked excitedly and bounded after the basking temptation. I followed. As I entered the neglected house, scrutinizing the uneven floorboards, it was difficult to distinguish the dog, and in a few moments, I was alone, deep in my thoughts. I would have left immediately, but a certain inexplicable urge to discover the secret of the house prevented me.

The first room was shrouded by the creeping vines and small cracks in the grey ceiling allowed a minimum of sunlight to enter. My arm was enclosed by a net of cobwebs which I brushed away. Smashed furniture lay here and there and on the floor were a few ancient books. I bent to pick them up. Examination was useless as the pages were either stuck together or completely yellow with age. The ink had disappeared and the cover of the books were black with corrosion. I dropped them to the floor. At the end of the room was a flight of stairs beckoning me to a further exploration. I ascended with caution.

Suddenly, a crashing and a yelp of terror filled the house. Something large and excited flew through the air and slammed me to the floor. There I lay in awe, and disgustedly watched a whimpering dog lick my face both in terror and apology. Raising my body, I slowly ascended the stairs and looked. My gaze fell on an object sprawled on the floor. There the culprit lay, revealed by guilt. The stimulated dog whined in anxiety. I gave a short, frightened laugh. It was a mirror.

Calling the terrified animal, I watched as he paced in reluctance and finally clambered hesitantly up the stairs. Viewing the offender carefully for movement, he finally concluded that it was dead.

The second room was deep in dark solitude. A grey bed lay against the wall and broken toys showed evidence of a past occupation by children. Smashed glass was spread over the floor and in the farthest corner was a shelf guarding a loaf of mouldy bread and a half-gnawed piece of rotting cheese. An occasional creak or a quick scurry of mice was all that broke the silence. Muddy drops of water from a morning shower dripped down my neck. I shuddered. Turning my back on the small shelf, I noticed the blackened fireplace, with a trail of charred ashes leading around the room. Here and there were piles of shattered plaster and part of the ceiling was open to the sky. That was all.

I descended the staircase and fought my way through the cobwebs to the cracked doorway. I crossed the porch that was now on the eve of breaking in two and sloshed through a puddle of mud. I whistled for the dog and he appeared by my side. Taking a final gaze at the house, I wondered how much longer it would remain standing in the elements. The day would come when it would fall, and that was inevitable. Somebody must have lived there once I repeated to myself. Shrugging my shoulders, I walked down the lane.

J. TRUSCOTT.



THE VIKINGS

I

A ripple marks the raiders' way
And Viking knew of death next day;
The moon shone brightly in the sky;
And many a human wondered why.

II

A cry goes up, no idle boast
For fast approaching was the coast
The moon shone brightly in the sky;
And many a human wondered why.

III

And snarling sounds, a sneer, a growl,
For cold-blooded killers were on the prow!
The moon shone brightly in the sky;
And many a human wondered why.

IV

And truly then t'was a terrible sight,
On a cold winter's darkness with ice-frosted bite
The moon shone brightly in the sky;
And many a human wondered why.

V

They plunder and kill and leave houses a-fire,
 And when at last they finally tire
 Of death and destruction, of sleet and of snow,
 It's back to their dragon-prowed ships they go;

And wounds-no matter, the cut so sore
 Of course is no equal to gold galore,
 And finally into the dawn they sail.
 But onshore there arises a lonely wail;

The moon shone brightly in the sky,
 And many a human wondered why.

J. TRUSCOTT.

THE CRASH

Making a splendidly smooth curve, the sleek, red Mustang swung off the turnpike onto a narrow coastal road. Having slowed down to take the turn, the driver accelerated and roared along the byroad. There was no hard surface to the road so the spinning wheels of the little car churned up great clouds of asphyxiating dust.

The driver was purposely staying close to the middle of the road, thus giving himself space to swerve if necessary, without going over the edge of the cliff. Certain death awaited on the sharp rocks below.

A hill appeared, and, with a grinding of the gears the Mustang shot up the rough slope leaving an incessant trail of disturbed dust. Nearing the top was a bend in the road and with a long graceful sweep of the wheel the driver steered the car over the top of the hill and then tore down the other side.

The driver rounded another bend and once again the needle on the speedometer passed the sixty-five mark as the car sped along a temporary straightaway. The road on this section steadily deteriorated; until the car was forced to slow down to a more reasonable pace. At the following bend the car skidded dangerously towards the brink of the cliff, but an abrupt surge of power hurtled the car forward once more.

Suddenly after rounding a few more bends the car jolted onto a tarmac road and the clouds of dust ceased. The road sloped gradually down towards the sea and had more bends than the dusty road left behind. The Mustang, however, handled much more easily on this road and the speedometer needle rose till it stayed stationary on the seventy mark.

Cruising at this speed the Mustang rounded a bend and then with a continuous blaring of the horn swooped past another car starting out of a side-road.



As if disregarding the fact that the road accommodated two-lane traffic the driver often swung the car onto the opposite side of the road when rounding bends, to escape the gaping precipices.

The road started to widen and traffic increased slightly. This was because the area was more residential and houses were built all over the hills inland of the winding road.

It started to shower and fearing the thought of skidding over the edge, the driver slowed down. Puddles formed, and as the Mustang drove through them, splotches of mud landed on the Mustang's glossy, red sides. The shower soon stopped and the car could be seen to pick up speed.

Rounding a curve the tyres suddenly lost their hold, and as the car skidded towards the opposite side of the road, the driver struggled frantically with the wheel. The car, gave no response and with a long drawn-out screech of brakes and a splintering crash as metal hit metal, the Mustang lunged over the cliff and hit the rocks. Balancing there for ten seconds and then turning over, it splashed into the ocean and with an uninterrupted release of bubbles . . . sank.

G. R. HAMILTON.

A FOREST

We stopped in our tracks as if hypnotised, a terrible creaking sound like a witch's scream came from the mysterious darkness of the forest.

The perspiration poured down from my brow into my eyes, making me almost blind. The awful thought that we were lost, never to be found pounded like a hammer in my head.

A slight drizzle was gently falling between the trees, which make our predicament worse. Another sound, a groan, came to my ears as we stumbled on. The great towering trees seemed to close together as we trespassed in their mystifying land.

At last, a dim light penetrated the darkness; we rushed forward with joy, even though we were wet and weary.

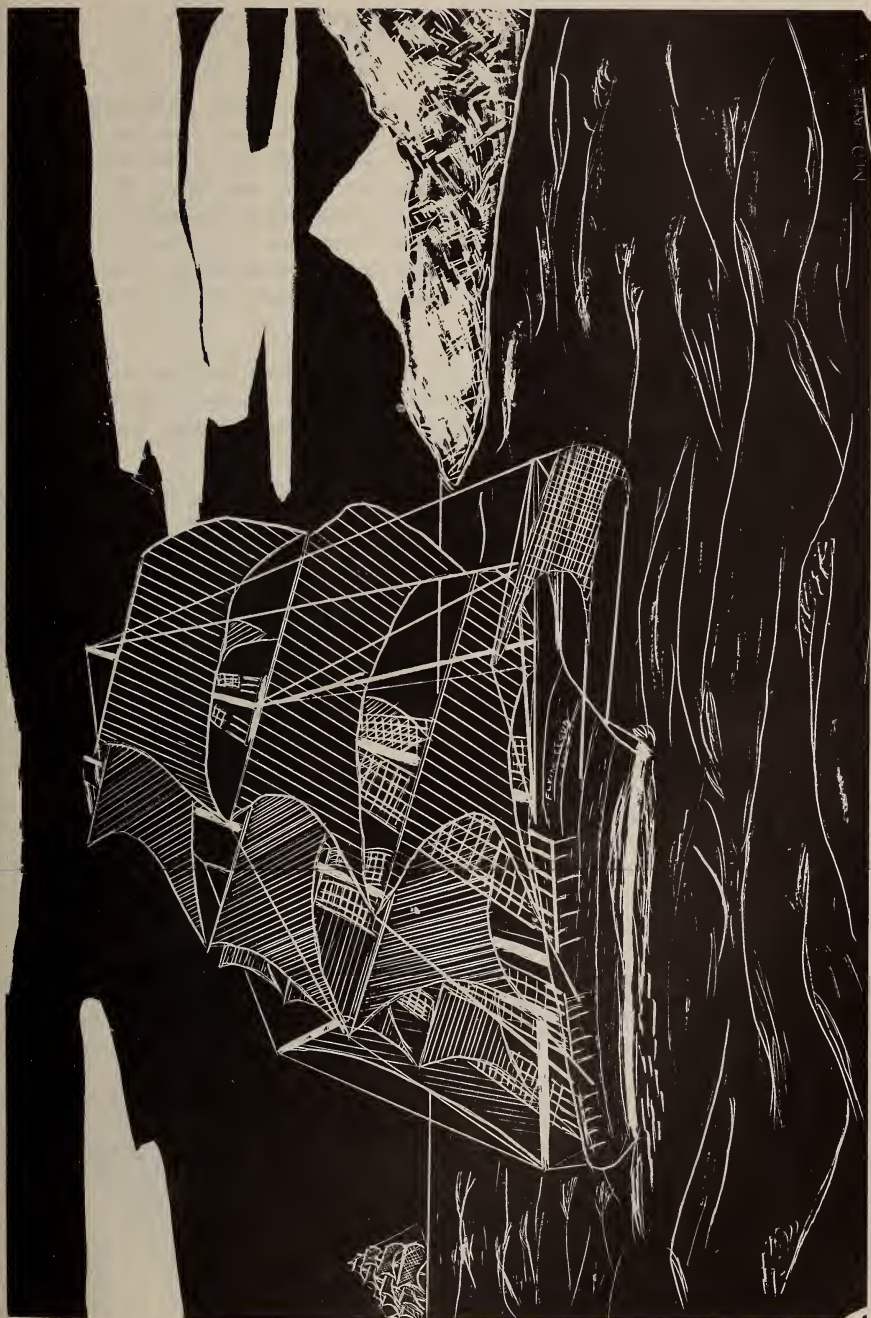
A lone man answered our knock. That morning he directed us to a place that was familiar to us.

JAMES POWELL

THE STORM

The sea was a mass of white foam, as our first mast went crashing into the boiling sea. Men were busy running about the decks obeying their shouting captain. But at that moment, I saw a black mass; I ran to tell the captain, but it was too late. We struck with a tremendous crash. The mountainous waves crashed over the ship like breakers on a beach. My heart was pounding like a drum. "To the life-boats," roared out the captain. All but one capsized as the thunderous waves poured over the helpless life-boats. We lowered the one remaining life-boat, and tried to get the crew of the capsized boats into ours. We all worked feverishly getting the men back on board the ship. After what seemed like days, the crew were all back safely on board the ship. Then attaching ropes to the capsized boats we strained every muscle to pull the boats to the ship's side. A thunderous wave at that moment lifted the boats on deck where the crew bailed them out. By now the storm was decreasing, and it would be easier to stay afloat. Once more we launched the life-boats into the sea, which was much calmer now. After a few hours we safely reached shore.

R. J. EVANS.



FLYING SAUCERS

Flying Saucers to certain people mean nothing but a joke. They have been regarded as hallucinations and those people who believed in them were also regarded as idiots. I, myself, am a firm believer in flying saucers and have read many books concerning the subject. In school, I have given one or two speeches on this subject, and I have pretty-well convinced some people that they do exist, but still there are those who regard flying saucers as being a lot of nonsense. For those of you who do not know anything about them, and yet still think it is nonsense, I suggest you read a few books written about flying saucers which might help to change your views.

Now, flying saucers are nothing new, they have been seen way back during the ancient civilizations of Rome and Greece. However I will not go back that far just yet. The following sightings are taken from the book, "Flying Saucers Have Landed".

1619, Switzerland. Enormous fiery object seen flying along a lake.

1777, French astronomer Charles Messiers observes a large number of dark round disks in the sky.

1823, Astronomer Webb, sees bright shining thing near Venus.

1880, M. Treciel of the French Academy, saw a cigar-shaped object hovering in the sky, from which a disk-like object emerged.

I will not go into any more detail on the sightings, for it gets rather boring; but there are very many records.

All the reports of flying saucers can be classed under two titles (almost). First, there is the "mother-ship" which transports smaller vehicles. These large ships are cigar-shaped and can range from 160-300 feet in length. Secondly, there are the 'scout-ships' which are much smaller and are of circular shape. These scout-ships can range in size from 15-50 feet. Their shape, as I said, is circular with a dome mounted on the upper half.

Outside these categories, come different craft which are rarely seen. They are the small "fire-balls". These "fire-balls" are approximately 1 foot in diameter and are remote controlled.

Flying saucers are imagined to work on a magnetic principal, or a musical principle (this principle depends on vibrations sent out by a note). A model of an engine was built by a scientist in the 1920's. This model was activated by a certain note played on a violin. The scientist could let his engine move around his laboratory without making a sound. After being declared insane, he destroyed most of his work. There is stronger proof of this theory in our ancient Sanskrit writings, which tell of huge objects propelled through the sky by a musical note.

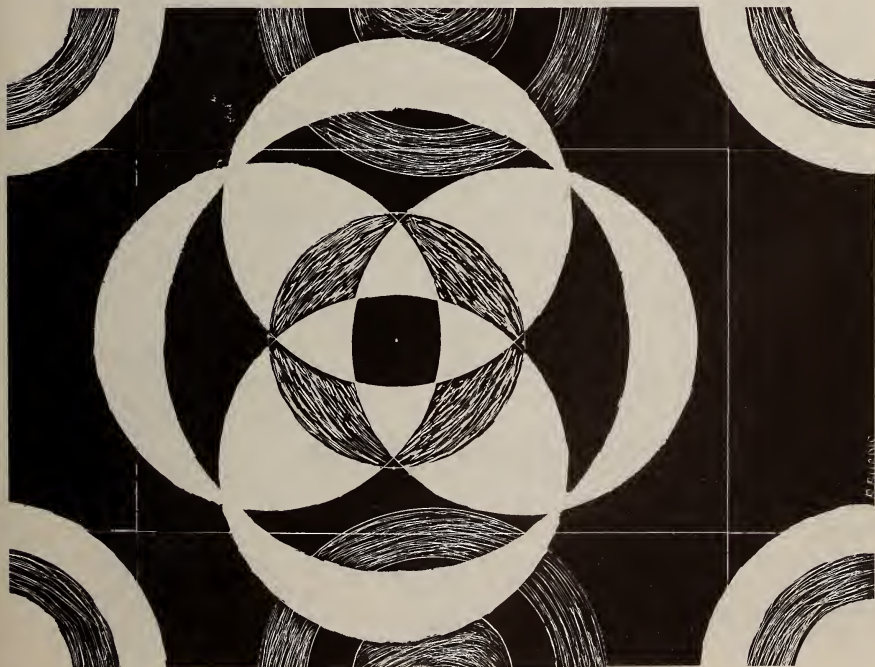
There is another amazing feature of the flying saucer, and this is the heat waves which it can project. There have been several records made of certain incidents where pilots have become extremely hot when an unidentified flying object was present.

At noon, July 1, 1954, an F-94 Starfire jet was sent up after a blip on radar screen. When he reached the height of the blip, he noticed a huge, disc-shaped thing, he levelled off and approached it. Suddenly, the jet engine cut-off and at that instant the cockpit became a veritable hell-hole. The pilot and crew parachuted to safety, while their plane crashed into 2 houses and 1 car, killing two adults and two children.

This is just one of the very many instances on record of meetings with U.F.Os.

In our atmosphere, there have been many sightings of U.F.O.'s which have been explained already by the A.F., but the time will come when the whole world will have to realize that we aren't alone in the universe.

N. GIBBONS.





The Preparations

With the Compliments of Bermuda Bakery

Photo: T. W. Hall

With the Compliments of Capital Imports

FIND THE MISTAKES

Que faites-vous? Je fais une petite maison rouge. La fenetre est bleue, mais le plafond est vert. Quand je finis la maison, j'entends le chien qui sort de ma uraie maison. J'appelle et il me vient. Je jette un morceau de pierre, mais il no le trouve pas tres interssante. Malheureusement, il voit ma maison et oh, quel dommage! c'est un catastrophe!

JOHN TRUSCOTT, S1.

1. THE FLORAL PAGEANT

This year's Floral Pageant was the Seventeenth Annual one, and once again it was a great success. With over sixty floats participating, the judges had a very hard choice, but I congratulate them on their choices.

The Floral Pageant dates back to April 27th, 1930, when a group of people paraded flower-bedecked floats drawn by horses, through the streets of Hamilton. However, today our four footed friends have been replaced by internal combustion engines, and if you don't know what that is don't come to me, go see my physics teacher.

As you all know there was a great shortage of flowers this year and I suppose that many of the competitors were afraid that they would not finish.

I am pleased to see that the Southampton Arbour Society won first prize in the Parishes after their float "Siesta" was gutted by fire some 12 hours before being judged. I am also pleased to say that our school won a special award with our float "Fiesta", built by a committee under the direction of Mr. Williams, our art and woodwork teacher, for I know that much hard work went into the building and decorating of it. However, I do think that Warwick Academy's float "Beauty and the beast" deserved first prize.

As usual the Queen's float was an excellent one, and this year, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, went right back to the 1930's, and the float was drawn for the first time in many years, by two handsome horses.

The parade as a parade, was excellent, with all the band members, smartly dressed, and the floats beautifully decorated. As always, the presentation of the Key of Hamilton by the Rt. Wor. G. A. Cooper to the Floral Pageant Queen, Miss Belrena Henning was a sad sight, for this meant that soon "Floral Pageant Week" would be over.

The parade this year was an excellent show, and I sincerely trust, that this will be the standard for many more years to come.



The Float

Photo: T. W. Hall

With the Compliments of Cecile

2. SALTUS SCHOOL FLOAT

This year's float, was the first since 1961. It began with Mr. Williams (who played an important part) putting the framework on Mr. Alger's old car, after which the plywood was put on. On the day before the pageant, Miss Brown and a number of Junior boys, could be seen doing work, which could be done during the day.

After school, at about four-thirty, when all the flowers had arrived, the long laborious job of putting on flowers and ripping them off again came. At about seven-thirty, the gymnasium was full of parents and children, all eager to do something. There were flowers everywhere, and glue was spilt on the floor. It was a mess. Coke tops and bottles were lying everywhere, and people were hustling and bustling. At last, in the early hours of the morning, the building and decorating was complete, ready and waiting for the next day, when the float would be judged.

As it was, the float won a special award, which is very good.

3. AT BERNARD PARK

In the early brisk morning of Thursday, 27th of April, the floats arranged themselves in Bernard Park. It was there and then the judging began. They had some excellent floats and the judges had a hard time deciding what floats should receive prizes. Many of the floats were gaily decorated with colorful flowers, but the Park was decorated with trash. At 11 o'clock the floats were inspected by this year's Floral Pageant Queen, Miss Belrena Henning. At last the judging of the floats was completed. These were a few of the winners. Schools: Warwick Academy; Parishes: Southampton; Most Imaginative and Skillful Entry: St. George's Parish; Most Beautiful Entry: Smith's Parish.

However, I thought the most beautiful was "Lady and the Tramp" by the Bermuda Kennel Club.

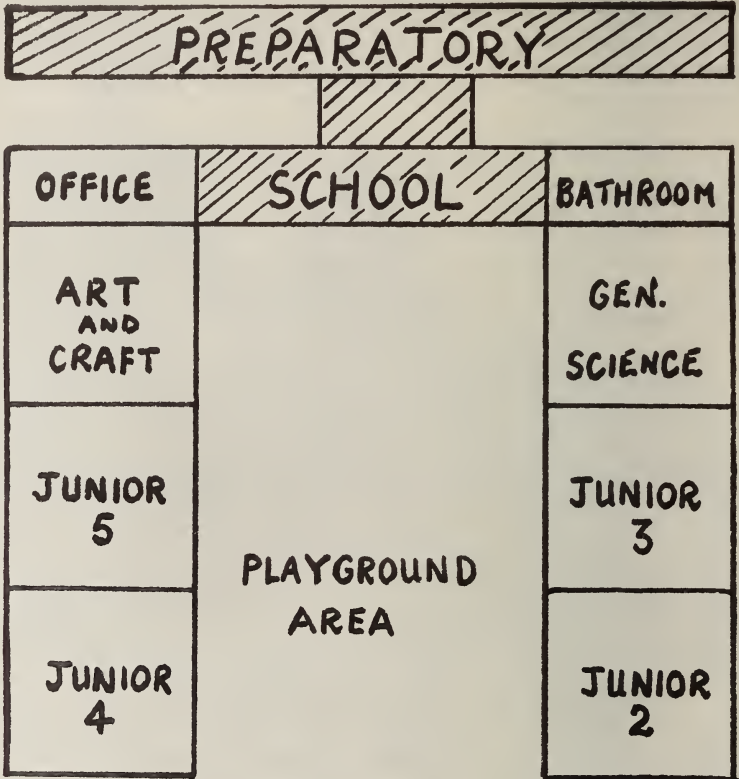
I think this year's Floral Pageant was very successful, and I hope it is the same in years to come.

A. DUNCH and N. B. PARK.



Woodlands Road

PLAYING FIELD



ASSEMBLY HALL
AND
GYMNASIUM

Plan of new Junior School.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

In September, 1966, as a result of decisions taken by the Board of Education and the Trustees, the Junior Department at Saltus became a separately organised school, and in September of this year should move into its own new building, adjacent to the Preparatory Department. This will make possible a much closer liaison between the Preparatory and Junior School, and possible many other advantages.

The new Junior School will comprise of six classrooms, four being used for basic work, plus two for General Science and Arts and Crafts. A new Assembly Hall will also be adapted for use as a gymnasium and house changing rooms on the south side which provide easy access to the playing fields. Recent staff appointments have made it possible to introduce Music and General Science throughout the school, and French is now taught to pupils completing their final two years in Primary education.



Roofing the north wing. The cedar tree to the left will be kept in the playing area.



The south wing viewed from the playing field. Base of Assembly Hall can be seen on extreme right.

Both photographs taken by
GRAHAM HILLIER, Junior 5.



JUNIOR CHOIR

The choir, selected and trained by Miss Brown, gave their own carol rendition at Speech Day.

Not only was the high quality of singing appreciated by all present, but also the artistic presentation of each carol which finally resulted in a complete tableau on stage portraying the Christmas Story.

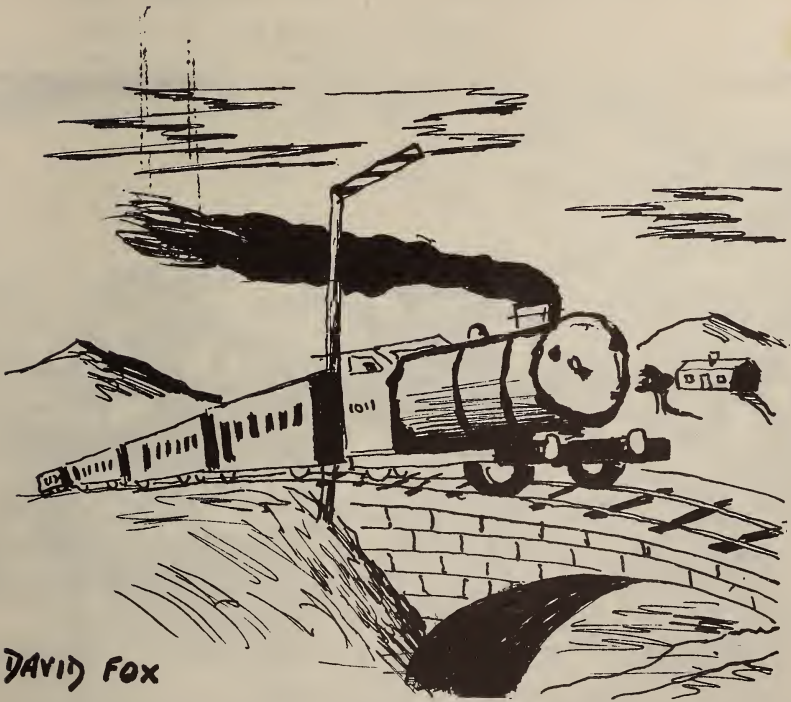
PASSENGER TRAIN

The full to capacity train
With its furnace full of flame
From London to a city afar
Started with a jolt and a jar.

It went through the country so green
With its wheels being driven by steam
With smoke coming out of its stack
And its wheels going clackity clack

What a pity that people will miss
The sound of the steam trains hiss
And the sound of its whistle
Going by the houses and bowing over the thistle.

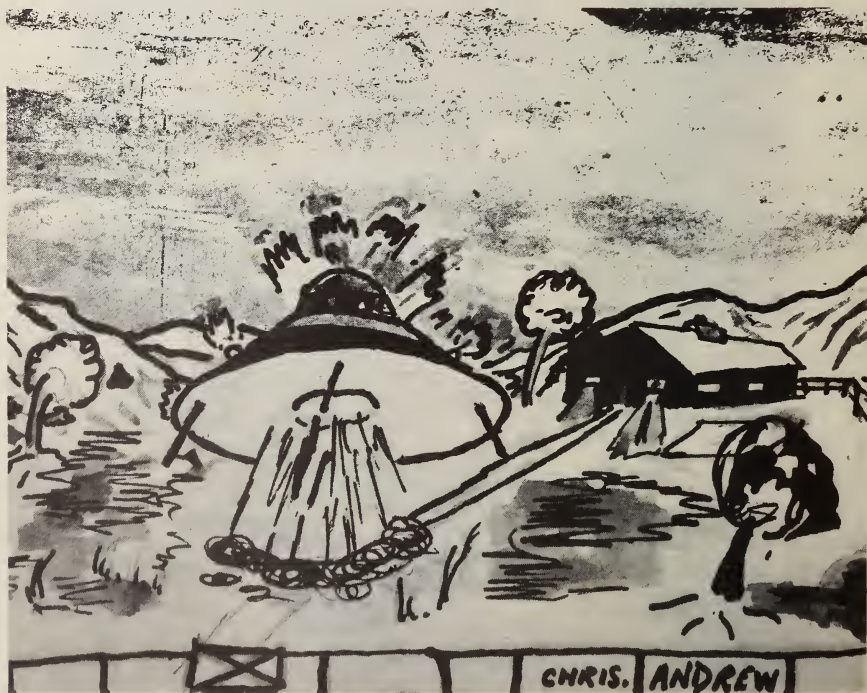
BRUCE LAW, Junior 4.



THE STRANGE VISITOR

I stared through the window into the inky blackness of the night. Trying, hoping, wishing to be able to see the cause of the strange sound which was still ringing in my ears. I ran to the door, threw it open and rushed outside frequently, stumbling over loose dirt and rock. Suddenly I saw it — a huge disc-shaped object, perhaps thirty-five feet across and glowing a brilliant yellow. I turned to run, but found myself unable to do so. Then I felt myself falling, twisting, turning, and then into the deepest sleep I have ever known. I tried to fight it, but to no avail. When I awoke I was strapped to some kind of a table with numerous multi-coloured lights spinning above me . . . and then pain such as I have never known. My whole body seemed on fire. I tried to scream, to plead with them, to beg them to stop, but I could utter no sound. I awoke with the same spinning sensation as before, but this time face up in an open field. I then heard a piercing whistle, and felt the searing heat of the exhaust from the saucer and saw a rapidly fading, bright dot in the sky. I looked at my watch. The time was 2:42 a.m. Exactly 60 seconds from the time I first heard the saucer from inside my house! Where did this strange visitor come from? I shall probably never know.

WILLIAM ROSSER, Junior 5.



FIVE O'CLOCK RUSH

It's a peaceful, quiet afternoon,
 But 5 o'clock is coming soon.
 Now you can't hear the sound of a tongue,
 But from the Town Steeple, 5 o'clock's being rung.
 Then

All of a sudden there's such a hustle,
 You'd think that the people are having a tussle;

For

Offices closing;
 No one's reposing;
 People are ramming;
 Car doors are slamming;
 Paper boys are making money;
 Someone got tripped; that's not very funny!
 Someone misses being hit by a loader;
 While the exhaust from the cars makes a horrible odour!
 Down the streets everyone starts to scurry;
 There's not a doubt in our minds that they're all in a hurry!

Finally, the noise starts to die down,
 And at last there's some quiet in the Town.
 Soon everything's quiet, the Town's in a hush,
 It's certainly much better than the 5 o'clock rush!

By JOHN T. ADAMS, Junior 5.



MY HOLIDAY IN BOSTON

"Get ready," said mummy as we strapped on our seat belts. We were going skiing in Franconia, Boston, and we were just starting off. "How long will the ride be from Boston Airport to Franconia," I asked. "Oh about three and a half hours," mummy said.

"Oh," I groaned, "that long."

Shortly after we boarded the plane I fell asleep. Later mummy woke me up and said, "We are circling above the runway. Soon we met my Aunt Dilly, we all shivered in the cold. "Come on," she said as we walked to the big American car. "Gosh mum, it sure is big," I said. We climbed in and started off. After I had read a book I had a nap. When mummy woke me up we were in a city called Concord. Soon we arrived at their home and Jamie, who was a big boy of twelve, came and we saw him through the window. We had arrived about three o'clock in the afternoon, and soon we were skiing down slopes, going up T-bars and coming down, but soon the week had gone we were driven to the airport, and as we took off I thought of the fun I had had.

TOMMY GIBBONS, Junior 2.



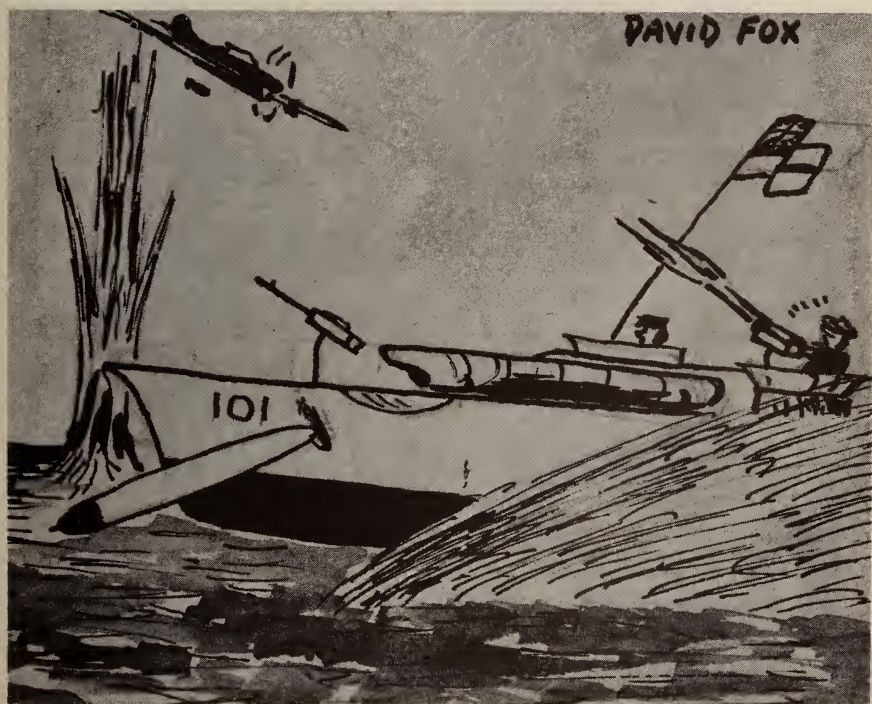
ARMISTICE DAY

Under the blue and bright sky
We still remember the men who died,
Some were young and some were old,
Now they are but earth and mould.

Between and amongst the crosses the poppies grow
Where all the men there lie,
We all remember that day long ago
And the soldiers who fought and died.

The guns did roar, the bombs did fall,
Many, many, men were killed.
The United Kingdom nearly came to a fall
And the graveyards of both sides were filled.

DAVID BRANCO, Junior 5.



THE OLD KILLER

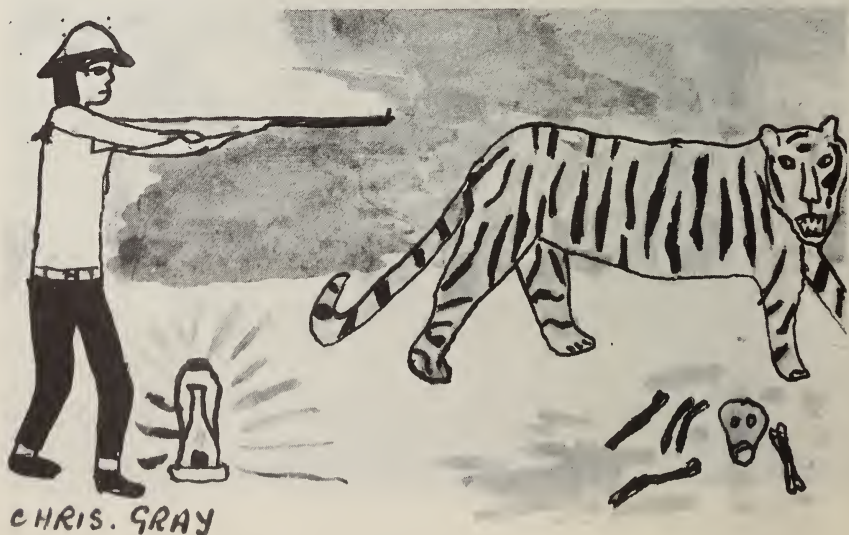
The date is May 10th in the year 1966, and I am on a ship bound for Africa. My name is Chris Lang, and I am a game warden. The captain said the voyage would take about twelve days. My mission was to find the cause of native children disappearing. Soon I arrived in Africa. The place was not too far away from the coast, and I knew the country well, for I had lived there when I was a boy.

I packed my belongings and started off towards the tribe. It was nice to hear the old jungle sounds again. The lions roaring and the monkeys chattering. I stopped off at one of the tribes, where I had played in my boyhood. When I was a boy I had a lion cub as a pet, but I had to go away so I left him with this tribe. Now, the lion whose name is Numa was a full grown healthy lion. Numa greeted me in a friendly manner. I think he remembered me.

I travelled on to the next tribe about three miles away, and here is where my mission begins. The whole village was in terror, and the women were weeping. Later I found out that during the night their children started to disappear. I stayed at the village that night, but kept awake.

Suddenly, I heard a crashing noise in the jungle. I turned around and saw a tiger. The tiger saw me first, and charged me. I fired my rifle at him. I missed, but the noise was enough to scare him away. The tiger was old; too old to catch his own food, so he preyed upon the native children who were helpless.

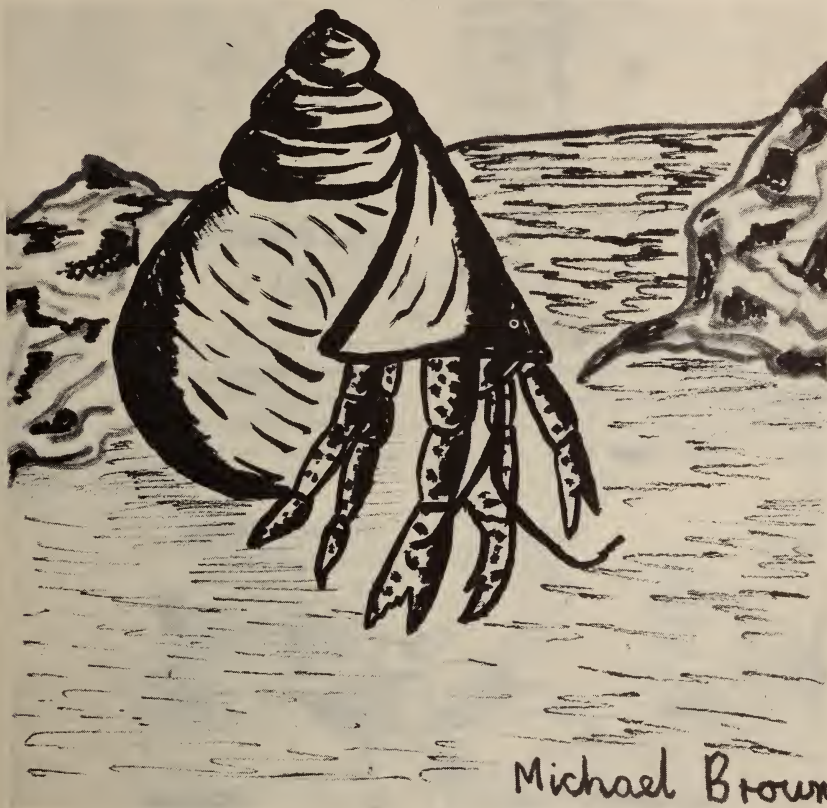
I chased the tiger back into the jungle. It was hard. Just as I came out into a clearing in the jungle, I saw the tiger rush into a cave in the rocks. I had my chance now. He was trapped. I ran in after him with my gun. I hated to kill him, but I had to. Besides he was old.



CHRIS. GRAY

Suddenly I heard a great roar. I turned around. There was a lion. It was Numa. He had followed me. But as I turned around the tiger attacked me I fell down with the tiger on me, but Numa went into action, and fought the tiger off me. For a while, Numa and the tiger battled, and soon the tiger was dying. I took my rifle and put the "Old Killer" out of misery. Now that he was dead, I decided to spend the rest of my life in the place where I was born, "Africa". And that's what I did.

CHRISTOPHER GRAY, Junior 5.



Michael Brown

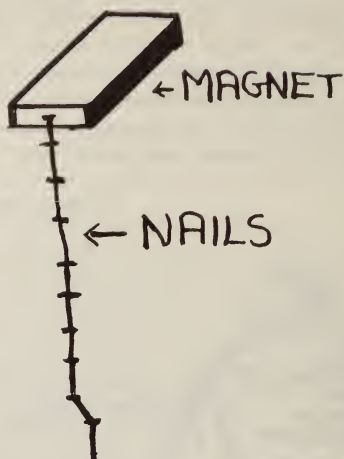
THE HERMIT CRAB

This crab lives in a shell. As it grows it has to change its shell, so it won't feel uncomfortable. It usually has a larger shell waiting for it to move into, so the crab doesn't have to look around for one.

It is a scavenger crab, and eats small decaying things that it finds on the beach. It feeds by using its claws, which helps to shove the food into its mouth.

You can find this crab on the beaches of Bermuda.

MICHAEL BROWN, Junior 4.



W. EDMUNDS
MAGNETISM

Some time ago I did an experiment with a magnet and some small nails. The object of experiment was to see how many nails the magnet could hold. So I started picking up nails one at a time until the magnet could not hold any more. I counted the nails and found that only ten nails were able to be supported by the magnet. I tried to put eleven on but the magnet could not hold that many nails.

WILLIAM EDMUNDS, Junior 5.

MICHAEL SMITH



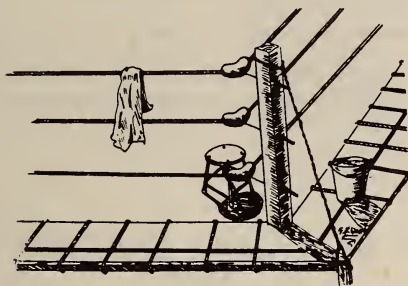
THE LONGTAIL

They live in rocks and cracks in walls,
 They are the loveliest sea-bird of all,
 They glide and make a graceful dive,
 They are the loveliest bird alive.

They fly in Bermuda around the Great Sound,
 That is the place they are commonly found.
 They are white, and have a long tail,
 And to recognise them you will never fail.

Spring is the time they disappear,
 And no-one knows where they go from here.
 The note their cry is on I know,
 You will not find on a piano.

BLAIR BUTTERFIELD, Junior 5.



JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

INTER-HOUSE BOXING

For the first time the Inter-House Boxing Competition was divided into Senior and Junior Sections. In the Junior Division seven weight groups were established with the following results:

- Under 55 lbs. — A. Conyers defeated F. Barritt
- 55 - 60 lbs. — A. Anderson defeated M. Barnard
- 60 - 65 lbs. — C. S. Stempel defeated S. Alger
- 65 - 70 lbs. — S. Greenslade defeated T. Terceira
- 70 - 75 lbs. — G. Hillier defeated B. Harker
- 75 - 80 lbs. — D. Stubbs defeated M. Burns
- 80 - 90 lbs. — D. Branco defeated N. W. Rosser

INTER-HOUSE FOOTBALL

The competition this year was extremely keen. Darrell House proved strong in attack, but found the Watlington House defense too tight. Watlington conceded only two goals in their three matches.

The presence of parents at these matches was most gratifying.

House	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Watlington	3	3	0	0	6
Darrell	3	2	1	0	4
Butterfield	3	1	2	0	2
Saltus	3	0	3	0	1

INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

This was the first year of the competition and, following its popularity as part of the physical education programme, proved very successful. Although the rules of play were less stringently enforced, the standard of play was good. Darrell House defeated Watlington by one basket for first place and Butterfield House downed Saltus by a similar two points for third place.

The play of Stubbs was outstanding during the tournament.

In specially arranged friendly games, J4A defeated J4B and a combined J4 Form lost a close game against their bigger J5 opponents.

ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY EXAMINATION RESULTS 1967

GROUP II STAGE 1 HONOURS	AGE	Christopher Edmunds	7
Stephen King	9	Ernest Morrison	9
Philip Cooper	8	Blair Rance	8
Thomas Gibbons	8	Richard Cox	9
Harold Simons	9	John Collis	8
PASS 1st CLASS		David Sage	8
James Harries	9	Stephen Oughton	8
Daniel Conti	8	Peter Smith	8
Richard Mayne	8	Richard Osborne	8
Frederick Barritt	8	William Ingham	9
John Outerbridge	8	Michael Dunkley	8
Christopher Tremaine	7	Kevin Pantry	8
John Gardner	8	Bruce Williams	8
Timothy Petty	8	GROUP II STAGE 2 HONOURS	
Allan Powell	9	John Adams	10
PASS 2nd CLASS		Barry Gibbons	11
Martin Dormer	8	John Hasslacher	10

Graham Hillier	10	Paul Boarder	9
David Stubbs	10	Michael Burns	10
PASS 1st CLASS		Neal Stephens	10
David Mayne	10	John Misick	9
Christopher Brown	8	GROUP III Stage 1 HONOURS	
Peter Gray	9	Christopher Andrew	11
Roland van Schaik	10	David Settle	11
Mark Edmunds	10	Blair Butterfield	10
Thomas Browne	9	Duncan McBeath	11
John Cox	11	David Branco	11
Robert Barritt	10	Timothy Terceira	10
PASS 2nd CLASS		PASS 1st CLASS	
Thomas Outerbridge	10	Kent Smith	11
John Gaugain	9	Graig Selley	11
Hal Masters	9	Malcolm Mitchell	10
Richard Davidge	10	Stanley Greenslade	11
Douglas Frith	9	PASS 2nd CLASS	
Michael Holgate	10	Tommy Masters	11
Henry Cox	9	Michael Smith	11
Layton Outerbridge	10	GROUP III STAGE 2 HONOURS	
Michael Brown	10	Robert Moulder	12
Scott Stallard	10	David Fox	12
Kevin Constable	9	Henry Marirea	12
Kent Stewart	9	Andrew White	12
Eldon Trimmingham	10	PASS 1st CLASS	
Thomas Piip	10	Roger Underwood	13
Thomas Gleeson	10	Ronald Lines	11
Gerard Leith	9		



EXTRACTS FROM PREPARATORY SCHOOL DIARIES

THE HOLIDAYS

In the holidays I went on my bike to see my aunt who was sick. My mummy made a cake for my aunt. I went to the doctor because I had a bad cough. I had lunch at the Tom Cats. I went to the park in Spanish Point. I saw the Franconia, and it blew its horn three times while I was there.

DEREK RATTERAY.

THE NEW BUILDING

They are building a new Junior School, and first they were digging up our playground, and the lorries came and took our playground away, and then they started to build the walls and put the pipes in and now they are putting on parts of the roof.

MICHAEL ANFOSSI.

The builders are putting up boards so they can cement the walls, and they have just already finished the wall.

BRIAN COOK.

The builders are slapping plaster on the walls and we were looking at them and they were so slow.

DRAYSON KOHLI.

The builders are plastering the wall of the Junior School now. They have started to do the bottom. They need lots of buckets of plaster. The men have to make sure it is smooth.

DAVID BUCKLEY.

THE FLORAL PAGEANT

In the morning of the Floral Pageant I got up early, then Malcolm came to my daddy's farm and we went to see the Smith's Parish float get built. Then we went home and Malcolm said, Let's build a float but not in the parade, and I did not know what the flowers were called. Then I was called to get ready for the floral pageant and I took it inside and I went and I had fun there.

JOHN BUCKLEY.

I was in the Floral Pageant, and we entered in the Junior Queen and it was very fun, it was the very favourite one that I have ever seen. I got a little tired walking along, but I was glad when we started going down. It started raining on the way, I got a little bit wet, then at last we came to the City Hall.

GRAHAM COLLIS.

In the floral pageant Smith's Parish came second, and these are two of the flowers on it, pampas grass and red roses. A lady relaxing in her garden with her dog and a book. This young lady is Smith's Parish's idea of meditation, the dog is made of pampas grass while the girl's dress is static.

MALCOLM SMITH.

SPORTS DAY

On Sports Day I was in the three-legged race. Me and Paul came in third, and I came in second in the beanbag race. My baby came second in the little brothers race, and before the race began he was pulling at my ribbon. Then we had some mineral and then we went home.

DAVID GIBBONS.

I came third in high jump, and I was in the flat race and I came second. In the fathers race a lot of them were cheating but my father didn't cheat.

LEONARD DE SILVA.

To-day is Sports Day. I am in the beanbag race, and jumping with a ball. Mummy and Daddy are coming to watch the Sports. My little brother is going to be in the flat race. I hope my little brother will win. I am going to try my best to win.

LAWRENCE TRIMINGHAM.

THE NEW CLIMBING FRAME

(Purchased and erected on the field for us by the Old Boys' Committee)

I liked hanging upside down by my feet from the top bar, and nearly fell and then I got up again. Then I was a chimpanzee. I climbed down and slid under the bar, then I climbed up again, then went up and down again.

GEOFFREY GARDNER.

We have to wear our sneakers on the climbing frame. Sometimes I swing upside down with my legs, and sometimes I swing with my arms, too.

WARREN EVE.

I swing on the bars like a monkey and I go to the very top of them, and I have a race up the monkey bars with Lawrence Trimmingham and sometimes I jump off the top of the monkey bars.

JAMES TRIMINGHAM.



Tommy Scotten cleared 3 ft. 0 ins. to win the High Jump in the Preparatory School Sports.



The new climbing frame, a gift from the Committee of the Old Boys' Association gives opportunity for healthy exercise and imaginative play.



The Preparatory School pupils, May 1967.

I pretend that the climbing frame is a elevator and I go down it very fast and I almost fall down. I just love it, and I am glad that they had time to make it.

TOMMY SCOTTEN.

SIX YEAR OLDS' ORIGINAL STORIES

Once there was an Elephant the indian caught him he had to do a lot of work the work was hard. A little indian came to play with the Elephant. the Elephant wanted to play with somebody so he did.

WAMEN CABRAL.

This is a story about me. I am a man one day I went swimming and I saw a giant diamond and I took it with me and I was rich for all of my life and I was king of Bermuda.

ANDREW COOPER.

Once there was a caveman and he had to fight a giant hoo had a big castle with lots of gold and sumtimes he hunts for fish and the wife cooks his supper then the wife goes to sleep and the giant plays his fidil.

MICHAEL DARLING.

My dog is black and he is beautiful and he runs with us and he plays with us and he is nice and he helps us and he sleeps with us and likes to swim in the sea.

GLEN GIBBONS.

I am a jaguar and I live in the Jungle and my name is David and I live on meat from pigs and I sleep in a cave all winter and in summer I hunt for food.

MARK BUTTERFIELD.

I am a skin diver I caught a big fish when I was skin diving and I ate the big fish then I saw a little boy drowning and I went to help him and I gave him something to eat and he told me that his mother and father were dead so he lived with me and we both went skin diving.

BRYAN ASTWOOD.

I am a fisherman. My name is Tom I am going to buy a net and a line. I am going to fish on a boat in the night after we will sell them in the market. One day a Blue Whale came and tipped the boat over so I swam to a island.

ROSS ANDERSON.

There was a little mouse and his name was David he was in Africa. One day he went out into the jungle he met a fierce lion who tried to catch him but he was too fast so he kept on walking and he came to a wild herd of African Elephants. Poor David. one of the elephants saw him he charged for him, poor David.

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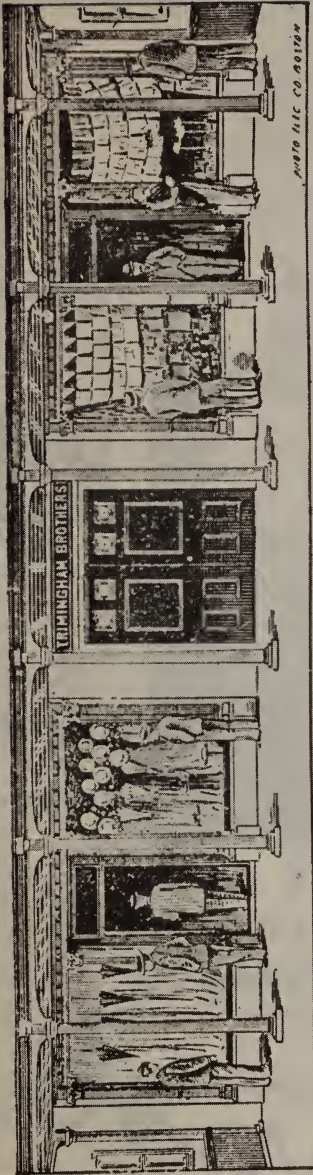


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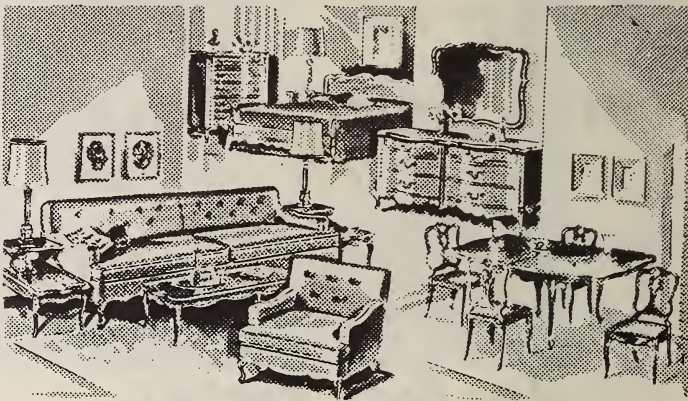
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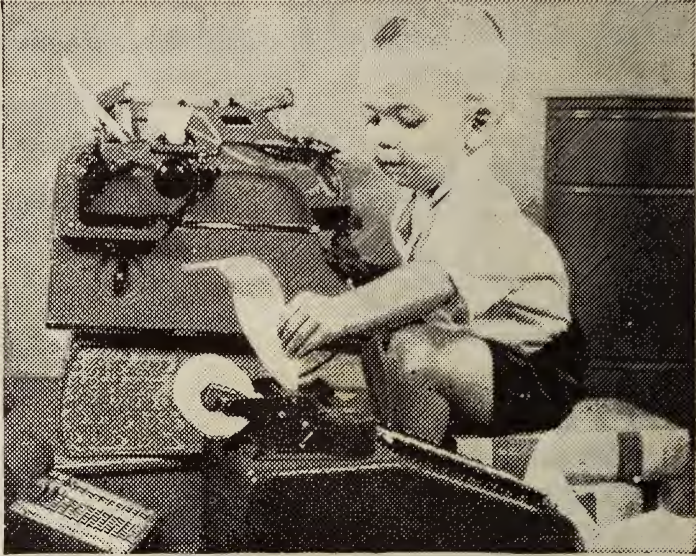
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